

VOL. 7, NO. 67.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVE'G., JAN. 27, 1909.

EIGHT PAGES.

**CHILDREN MEET  
DEATH IN FLAMES.****Four Are Cremated in Early  
Morning Blaze on Bry-  
son Hill, Dunbar.****TWO DWELLINGS DESTROYED.**

When Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kendall  
Discover Flames Rescue of Children  
Was Impossible—Loss Is \$6,000,  
Partly Covered by Insurance.

Four children were burned to death  
and two dwellings destroyed as the  
consequence of an early morning  
blaze on Bryson Hill, Dunbar, which  
entailed a loss of \$6,000, partially  
covered by insurance. The victims of  
the flames were the children of Mr.  
and Mrs. A. M. Kendall. The Kendall  
home and that of Mrs. Samuel Meyer  
were totally destroyed. The dead:

Pearl Kendall, aged 11.  
Earl Kendall, aged 7.  
Anna Kendall, aged 4.  
Infant child, aged 2.

The fire started in the Kendall  
home, supposedly from a gas heater  
which had been left burning down-  
stairs. When Mr. and Mrs. Kendall  
were awakened the blaze had made  
great headway and was already beyond  
control. The room in which the chil-  
dren were sleeping was not accessible  
through the fire and smoke.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kendall were  
forced to leap for safety from an up-  
stairs window, the latter being seriously  
bruised and cut in the attempt.  
She is also prostrated as a result of  
the calamity.

Upon reaching the ground in safety  
the father ran for a ladder which he  
placed at the window and essayed to  
rescue the children. Facing the fierce  
flames which singed his face and body,  
Kendall mounted the ladder. He was  
driven back by a gust of fire and  
smoke, which for an instant enveloped  
him. Finding his position untenable,  
he was compelled to give up all hope  
of rescuing the children.

By this time a large number of  
neighbors had arrived on the scene  
but there was nothing for them to do  
save remove the furniture from the  
Meyer home, which by this time had  
caught fire.

There was a shout when bystanders  
saw Earl Kendall, the oldest child,  
appear at the window of his room, en-  
veloped in a halo of fire. Her father  
shouted for her to leap for safety,  
but who turned back into the room,  
apparently with a view to saving the  
other doomed children. She was never  
seen again alive.

It was five o'clock this morning be-  
fore the flames were fully subdued.  
The Kendalls lost everything but  
Mrs. Meyer was able to save some of  
her furniture. The charred bodies of  
the four children were found in the  
ruins of the Kendall home and later  
removed to Foltz's undertaking estab-  
lishment.

No arrangements for the funerals  
have yet been made but the bodies  
will be interred in Mount Auburn  
Cemetery. Mrs. Kendall is prostrated  
from exposure and the awful calami-  
ty which befell her children. Fears  
are entertained for her ultimate re-  
covery. Mr. Kendall is also broken  
up over the dire calamity. He was an  
engineer employed by the United Fire  
Brick Company.

**RUSH LEASES SUMMIT.**

Well-Known Hotel Man to Conduct  
Fine Hostelry.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 27.—D. D. Rush  
has leased the Summit Hotel property  
from its owners and will operate this  
mountain resort from May 1 to No-  
vember 1. Mr. Rush has been man-  
ager of the Titlow Hotel and while he  
does not sever his connection with that  
hostelry, he will devote his entire  
time next summer to the resort out the  
pike.

Many improvements are to be made  
on the property and Mr. Rush will ex-  
ert every effort to make this one of  
the most popular summer resorts in  
Western Pennsylvania. He is endeavor-  
ing to arrange for more convenient  
modes of reaching the place.

**TOUCHED PROSPECTIVE HUSBY.**

Groom-to-be Alleges That She Took  
\$75 and Clothing.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 27.—Ernestine  
Kama of Uniontown was to have been  
married today but last night she was  
arrested on charges preferred by  
Alfred Lukner, her intended husband,  
charged with stealing \$75 and clothing.  
The woman was apprehended in  
Pittsburg and brought to Uniontown.  
She will have a hearing tomorrow.

**Miner Crushed to Death.**  
Jacob Overly, 34 years old, a miner,  
at the Hotter-CConnellville Coal  
Company's plant near Youngstown,  
was so severely crushed by a fall of  
slate that he died several hours later.

**PREACHER INDIGNANT OVER  
RECEIPT OF DANCE INVITATION.**

That the minister of one of the  
most prominent churches at Addison,  
Somerset county, Pa., is a disbeliever  
in dancing is shown by his action  
taken upon receiving an invitation to  
one of the leading social functions of  
the Yuletide season held on New  
Year's evening by a number of the  
young folks of Addison. The affair  
was held by the most prominent peo-  
ple of Addison with a dozen of the  
church as chairman of the dance com-  
mittee. Invitations were issued to  
the social set of the little town in-  
cluding the minister. On receiving his  
invitation the minister immediately  
wrote the young deacon asking for  
his resignation. The young man be-  
ing one of the leaders of the social  
set in Somerset county immediately

sent his resignation, which was ac-  
cepted by the pastor. On learning of  
the connection that the dance had  
caused and of the resignation of the  
deacon the young members and many  
of the elderly members of the church  
congregation taking a stand with the  
deacon also withdrew their letters  
from the church and as the result the  
congregation is reduced to one of  
several members. The young people  
of Addison were very prominent in  
the church and were always ready to  
take an active part in any work-along  
for the good of the church and its  
various objects. Their loss from the  
church is being keenly felt by the  
older members. The affair has caused  
quite a stir in the church and social  
circles at Addison.

**NO PRISONERS TODAY.**

Burgess Solson At Office Early But  
There Were No Cases For Him.

There was no session of police  
court this morning as the police made  
no arrests during the night. Burgess  
Solson was at his office early and  
went to Uniontown after finding no  
cases to be disposed of.

A hearing was to have been given  
last night to the young men accused  
of striking Henry Weihe on Main  
street the night before but the case  
was dropped. The young man was  
roughing it on the street, it was al-  
leged, and struck Weihe, thinking it  
someone else.

**MAN AND WOMAN  
CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.**

Two Brownsville Residents Brought  
to Jail on Charge of High-  
way Robbery.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 27.—Alex Shaw  
and Mary Bennett, alias Mary Shaw,  
were brought to jail this morning  
after being committed by Justice of  
the Peace Ross of Brownsville for  
highway robbery upon James Dushan,  
a foreigner. The two were identified  
as the ones who held up Dushan and  
made him give over \$4.50, the only  
money he had.

Mary Shaw was given 18 months in  
jail about three years ago for receiv-  
ing stolen goods but when released on  
parole, made good her escape. Shaw  
is the man who is charged with rob-  
bing the Emory distillery in Washing-  
ton county three years ago and was  
sentenced to Washington county. The  
Shaw women and Ed McWaters were  
sentenced in Fayette county for re-  
ceiving the proceeds of this raid and  
McWaters served two years in the  
penitentiary.

**WILL NOT STAND FOR  
WILLET'S LANGUAGE.**

House, Without Debate, Adopts Com-  
mittee Report Excluding Epithets  
From Record.

United Press Telegram.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—  
The Special House Committee today  
reported as favorable the resolution  
expurgating Representative Willett's  
speech attacking President Roosevelt  
from the record.

"Freedom of speech in House de-  
bate does not mean license to indulge  
in personal abuse and ridicule," says  
the report.

Willett, in a letter to the commit-  
tee says it comes within his rights to  
make the speech, and to strike it  
from the record establishes a danger-  
ous precedent.

The committee's report was adopted  
unanimously and without debate.

**Pays Record Price.**

The Penn gas coal company has pur-  
chased the coal under the John Blair  
farm near Irwin, paying therefore \$650  
per acre, the highest price ever paid  
in that section. The block contains  
156 acres.

**M. O. LEIGHTON TO  
DELIVER ADDRESS HERE.**

It was announced this morning that  
the chief speaker at the annual ban-  
quet of the Merchants' Association  
next month will be M. O. Leighton,  
Chief Hydrographer of the United  
States Geological Survey.

Mr. Leighton was in Connellsville  
to attend the Young river improve-  
ment hearing in November and made  
a good impression upon those who  
heard his brief remarks to the Board  
of Engineers. He is principally in-  
terested in the conservation of our  
natural resources, especially with a view  
of preserving the water supply of the  
country, and this is a topic in which  
the residents of the Young valley are  
vitaly interested.

The banquet will be held on Lin-  
coln's Birthday but the hall has not

**SUES BOROUGH  
FOR BAD FALL.**

Bessie Crouser Wants \$10-  
000 From Point Marion  
as Result of Injury.

**SAYS TOWN WAS NEGLIGENT.**

Egg Case Results in Victory for Plain-  
tiff to Extent of \$129.95—No Defense  
Made to Suit for Nuts and Blander  
Case Goes to Plaintiff.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 27.—A suit for  
\$10,000 against the Borough of Point  
Marion was taken up in court this  
morning the plaintiff being Miss Bessie  
Crouser, who claims to have been per-  
manently injured as the result of a  
fall.

Miss Crouser, accompanied by her  
sister, Lillian, Thomas C. Phelan, then  
an officer of the borough, and his two  
children, were returning from a show  
the night of April 12, 1907, when  
Miss Crouser tripped over a gas pipe  
and sustained a painful and perma-  
nent injury to her spine. It is alleged  
that this was the third person to trip  
over the pipe and the borough was  
willfully negligent in not having the  
place protected.

In the suit of C. Culver and Company  
against L. Raimonda of Dunbar to re-  
cover on several crates of eggs the  
defendant claims were spoiled, judg-  
ment for \$129.95 was returned for the  
plaintiff.

Joseph Zingare offered no defense  
to the suit brought by Mike Bufano  
of Connellsville, and judgment for  
\$114.10, the full amount, was entered.  
The motion to quash the judgment  
against James McGinn and James  
Cassidy, trustees, in the suit brought  
by J. V. Thompson, Margaret Rush,  
executors of the late C. H. Rush, was  
withdrawn and judgment stayed until  
May 1. The suit is for \$48,550.

John F. Jeffries of Dunbar township  
wants \$2,046 for caring for John Wil-  
son, a paralytic. Suit is entered to re-  
cover this amount, \$5 and \$2 a day be-  
ing charged since February 12, 1905,  
for services.

**SCARLET FEVER EPIDEMIC**

In Franklin Township Reported As  
Spreading Again.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 27.—Reports  
from Franklin township are to the ef-  
fect that the scarlet fever epidemic is  
again spreading and several new  
cases have been reported. Five mem-  
bers of George Gillespie's family, two  
in Frank Gadd's and several in Wil-  
liam Dain's are reported to be suffer-  
ing from this disease.

It is said that no quarantine laws  
are being recognized and there is  
danger of the disease spreading fur-  
ther.

**Committed Suicide.**

Percy E. Paxton committed suicide  
by drinking carbolic acid at Cum-  
berland, Md.

**ALL DEAD TAKEN  
FROM BOSWELL MINE****A Total of Five Lost Their  
Lives in Somerset County  
Catastrophe.****NO MORE MEN ARE IN THE PIT**

Inspector Henry Lowther Announces  
That All Bodies Have Been Re-  
covered After Exhaustive Examination.  
Father and Son Lost Lives.

BOSWELL, Jan. 27.—Officials of the  
United Coal Company at the scene of  
the Boswell mine explosion say they  
are confident the total of the mine's  
dead was complete with the five bodies  
removed.

The dead:  
Superintendent A. S. Logan, who died  
at the clubhouse after being brought  
out of the mine still breathing.  
Assistant Superintendent Geo. Morris,  
whose body was recovered yesterday.  
Miss Foreman's baby, who recovered  
yesterday.  
Andy Stutlock, aged 20, of Meyersdale;  
Joe Stutlock, son of the above, aged  
about 21.

The story of the bringing out of the  
mine of the five victims is featured by  
the remarkable recovery of William  
Hays, fire boss of the Jerome mine.  
Hays was found in the mine at 5:30  
yesterday afternoon, having been there  
since 10 o'clock the previous night. In  
the final writhings of his rapidly fading  
consciousness he managed to crawl  
near to an air line which was leaking,  
and his scant supply of life-giving oxy-  
gen was sufficient to make possible his  
resuscitation by heroic means after be-  
ing brought out yesterday afternoon.

The "cave-in" which caused the  
collapse of the roof on the assurance of  
mine Inspector Lowther, who, on  
emerging from the mine this evening  
said he had made a thorough inspection  
and was certain there were no more  
dead in the digging.

Five experts from the Government  
testing station at Pittsburg, headed  
by George S. Rice, arrived at Boswell  
this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The  
experts are in the mine making a thorough  
examination.

George W. Cash of Pittsburg, as-  
sistant paymaster of the United Coal  
Company, this evening left for Pitt-  
sburg with the remains of Superintendent  
Logan, which will be taken to  
Emsworth. Foreman Cole will be  
buried at Boswell. Superintendent  
Morris will be brought here, and the  
two Stutlocks will be buried at Meyers-  
dale.

The Boswell mine is what is known  
as an open-lamp mine, and has been  
comparatively free from gas. The  
coal there is semi-bituminous. The  
explosion has apparently done little  
or no damage to the mine.

Mine Inspector T. D. Williams re-  
turned to Connellsville this morning  
after being on the scene of the Bos-  
well disaster since early yesterday  
morning. Mr. Williams said all the  
bodies had been removed last night  
and it was not expected that any  
others remained in the mine.

J. D. O'Neill is on the scene as a  
special officer in charge of the rescue  
work for the United Coal Company.  
This work was carried out expedi-  
tiously and with dispatch. Special  
trains were run to the scene of the  
disaster, carrying scores of specta-  
tors, together with supplies and re-  
scuing parties.

**SNYDERTOWN COUPLE  
MARRIED 50 YEARS.**

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Martin Cele-  
brate Happy Event With a Large  
Number Present.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Martin of  
Snydertown yesterday celebrated their  
fiftieth wedding anniversary. There  
was but a quiet observance of this  
golden wedding but during the day a  
large number of friends and acquaint-  
ances dropped in to extend their con-  
gratulations.

The aged couple still retain their  
marriage license, which was made out  
by Leroy B. Norton, then minister of  
the Christian Church in this vicinity.  
The ceremony was witnessed by L.  
P. Norton and Maggie Snyder, the lat-  
ter being the mother of George Black-  
stone.

**Coquelin Is Dead.**

PARIS, Jan. 27.—(Special.)—Coqui-  
lin, aged 68, the famous French actor,  
died here today of apoplexy. He  
made his first stage appearance in  
1860.

**Historic Hotel Destroyed.**

Fire destroyed the Blue Mountain  
inn, a historic hotel in the Blue Ridge  
region, containing a heavy loss,  
with only \$8,000 insurance.

**The Weather.**

Fair tonight and Thursday is the  
noon weather bulletin.

**FAITHFUL DOG LINGERS AT PIT  
MOUTH FOR MASTER'S RETURN.**

Although the body of J. E. Logan,  
superintendent of the United Coal  
Company's mine at Boswell, has been  
taken from the mine and conveyed to  
his former home at Bellevue, his faith-  
ful dog is still waiting at the pit  
mouth for him to come from the mine.  
The dog appeared at the mine shortly  
after the explosion, having apparently  
followed the superintendent to the  
works and then gone off on a forag-  
ing tour in the nearby territory.

It was its customary habit to go to  
the mine with the dead superintendent  
and then meet him upon his return  
from the under world. The canine is  
patiently waiting the return of his mas-  
ter and evidently understands that  
something has happened to him as he

will not eat.  
An effort has been made to drive  
him home several times or give him  
food but while he apparently takes the  
food in the crowd he guards the  
hole through which he expects Super-  
intendent Logan to emerge. It is likely  
that the dog will have to be killed as  
it is feared that he will starve to death.  
Superintendent Logan was quite  
well known in Connellsville, a num-  
ber of mining men being well ac-  
quainted with him as well as officials  
of the West Penn Railway Company.  
All of them spoke in the highest terms  
of him as a mining man and expressed  
their regret over his untimely end. As  
yet the arrangements for his funeral  
have not been completed.

**PROMINENT PEOPLE  
SUED BY RECEIVER****To Recover \$118,000 for  
Allegheny National  
Bank.****WOMAN WAS HEAVY BORROWER.**

Murray A. Verner Alleged to Own the  
Bank \$107,472 Which He Secured on  
Bonds That Are Practically Worth-  
less—Personal Notes Also Figure.

United Press Telegram.  
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27.—Suits amount-  
ing to \$118,000 were filed today by  
the receiver of the Allegheny National  
Bank against Andrew Fulton, Murray  
A. Verner and Robert T. Hillard.

The claim against Andrew Fulton is  
based on two personal notes amount-  
ing to \$10,000.

The claim against Verner amounts  
to \$107,472 based on five notes found  
in the bank, one of which was made  
payable to Thomas S. Bigelow. The  
bonds of the Grand Valley Terminal  
Company are said to have been collat-  
eral and are worth little.

Mrs. Hillard is said to be indebted  
to the bank in the sum of \$10,000 on  
a personal note. The summons issued  
for the defendants has not yet been  
served.

**SNADER AND MAY  
BOTH THANKFUL**

Appreciates the Work of Their  
Friends at the Recent Primary  
Election.

S. S. Snader and S. M. May, victori-  
ous and defeated candidates for the  
Republican nomination for Tax Col-  
lector, are out with announcements to  
their friends.

Mr. Snader says he appreciates the  
work of his friends at the polls Satur-  
day and wants to thank them for the  
support they gave. He expects to  
make a strong canvass before the  
February election and trusts his  
friends will remember him on that oc-  
casion.

Mr. May says he didn't expect elec-  
tion among the Republicans but thanks  
those who voted for him. He was  
only at the polls long enough to vote  
and made no effort to capture the  
nomination.

**Withdraws Nomination.**

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27.—(Spec-  
ial.)—Governor Hughes today with-  
drew the nomination of Frederick A.  
Walls to be Superintendent of Insur-  
ance. The action is the culmination  
of Senator Grady's charges against  
Walls.

**Pastor Play.**

The Passion Play will be presented  
Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in  
the Slavish Church on Main street,  
New Haven.

**BURGLARS EAT; CARRY AWAY  
GIRL'S BANK AND SAVINGS.**

Burglars early this morning broke  
into the home of Mrs. L. M. Santemy-  
er, on East Murphy avenue, and helped  
themselves to a pint of milk and other  
delicacies which were left in the kit-  
chen overnight. Then, after taking a  
savings bank belonging to Mrs. Sante-  
myer's daughter, containing a small  
amount of money, they made their es-  
cape.

Entrance to the house was gained  
by means of a stepladder and the  
kitchen window. The snail was prior  
to permit the marauders to enter.  
After helping themselves to what was  
in sight, they went out by way of the  
kitchen door.

When the family awoke this morn-  
ing they found the window and door

**DEDICATION PLANS.**

For the Municipal Building of Union-  
town Are Perfected.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 27.—The new  
municipal building here will be de-  
dicated February 9. Hon. Nathaniel  
Ewing will make the principal address,  
while Mayor George W. Guthrie of  
Pittsburg will be an honor guest.

Following the dedication, a dinner at  
\$2 per plate, will be given at the Mc-  
Clelland House.

**Railroad Disaster Reported.**

VIBENNA, Jan. 27.—(Special.)—  
Forty-five persons are reported killed  
in a railway wreck at Bielitz, Austrian  
Silesia.

**JEROME ANXIOUS  
TO PROSECUTE.**

Declares That The World Labeled  
Taft and Robinson in  
Article.

**United Press Telegram.**

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Pro-  
nouncing the Panama syndicate story  
as published a libel against Charles F.  
Taft and Douglas Robinson, District  
Attorney Jerome today wrote United  
States Attorney Stimson that the  
matter being in New York county he  
would consider it his duty to prose-  
cute those responsible for its publica-  
tion.

Jerome wants Robinson to make the  
complaint and an investigation, and  
asks Stimson to give the state pre-  
cedence over the Federal Courts.

**Midshipman Lynch Writes of Messina.**

GREENSBURG, Jan. 27.—Charles  
Lynch, son of Thomas Lynch, pres-  
ident of the H. C. Frick Coke Company,  
has written an interesting letter to his  
parents, descriptive of the earthquake  
horror at Messina. Young Mr. Lynch  
is a midshipman on board the flagship  
Connecticut with Admiral Sperry's  
fleet. The letter was written on board  
the ship, enroute from Messina to  
Naples, January 10, and gives a  
graphic picture of the scenes of desola-  
tion in the stricken city.

**Paints a Gloomy Picture.**

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Jan. 27.—  
(Special.)—A gloomy picture of Amer-  
ican labor conditions was drawn today  
before the conference of the labor  
party by Kell Hardie. He said dis-  
tress there was widespread and ac-  
centuated by collapse of a false post-  
election boom, and was the worst in  
12 years.

**Heroine Arrives in Pittsburg.**

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27.—(Special.)—  
United States Attorney C. A. Sever-  
ance arrived here this morning with  
his wife, the heroine of the Republic  
disaster. Mrs. Severance is upon the  
worse for her experience. The Harri-  
man suit was resumed today.

**Had Operation Performed.**

Charles Cuneo of town has received  
a letter from Joseph Cuneo, his son,  
saying that he is resting well follow-  
ing an operation which was perform-  
ed in New York. The young man was  
troubled with an ear affection which  
he believes the operation will cure.

**Drops Fee.**

Westmoreland county is not charg-  
ing candidates for filing accounts.

**GOOD DIVIDEND  
DURING BAD YEAR.****Connellsville Building and  
Loan Association Declares  
10 Per Cent.****HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.**

E. Dunn is Chosen President of the  
Association—Large Amount Paid  
Out to Investors During the Past  
Three Years.

The annual meeting of the Connell-  
sville Building and Loan Association  
was held last night and after the elec-  
tion of the officers for the ensuing  
year a dividend of 10 per cent was  
declared on the year's business.

The election resulted in the choos-  
ing of the following officers: Presi-  
dent, E. Dunn; Vice President, D. F.  
Lepler; Secretary, J. L. Kurtz;  
Treasurer, J. Fred Kurtz; Directors,  
F. A. Kail, P. J. Tormay, J. D. Mad-  
igan, J. M. Cecil, Clark Collins, S. R.  
Goldsmith, Charles M. Soisson, J. L.  
Kurtz and R. D. North.

In announcing the dividend last  
night the officers declared that dur-  
ing the 11 years' existence of the As-  
sociation an average of 9 per cent in  
dividends had been declared. It was  
considered remarkable that the Asso-  
ciation made such a fine record dur-  
ing the year 1908, which was consid-  
ered a very dull year. The Associa-  
tion has declared a dividend as high  
as 10 1/2 per cent during its existence.

At the present time there are 150  
stockholders all of which participate  
in the dividends the same as the in-  
vestment stockholders. The Associa-  
tion is a purely co-operative body hav-  
ing for its principal idea the erection  
of homes and the investment upon  
properties. During the past three  
years there has been paid back to the  
investment stockholders a total of  
\$60,000, and at the present time the  
Association has loaned upon prop-  
erty the sum of \$71,000. At the pres-  
ent time there are many applicants  
for loans from the Association but  
the investment stockholders are not  
sufficient to make the loans applied  
for.

**HARRIMAN WANTED  
BOTH ROADS BUSY.**

Witness in Suit Says There Was No  
Competition Between Union  
and Southern Pacific.

**United Press Telegram.**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 27.—The  
first witness in the Harriman suit be-  
fore Special Examiner Williams to-  
day was Thomas A. Johnson, Traffic  
Manager for the H. J. Heinz Company.  
In the matter of the Pacific Coast  
shipments the witness said Harriman  
solicited business for both the Union  
and Southern Pacific, making no dis-  
tinction.

Witness told of his efforts eight  
years ago, as Assistant, General  
Freight Agent of the Chicago Great  
Western to get business in the West,  
and said there was no competition  
between the Union and Southern Pa-  
cific.

**ELECTION FRAUDS.**

Alleged Against Fairchance Men and  
Hearing Will Be Held Feb. 2.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 27.—The county  
authorities have taken a hand in  
the Fairchance election fight and as a  
consequence February 2 has been set  
as the date for a hearing of the  
charges against Harry Blaney, Omer  
Stewart, Chauncey Gribble, Frank  
Benson and others who are charged  
with violating the election laws. The  
men were arrested by County Detec-  
tive McBeth and two constables.

**Business for the Pennsylvania.**

The Pennsylvania railroad will han-  
dle the immense output of the coal  
mines to be opened on the 4,000 acre  
Kennedy tract in the Bens Creek val-  
ley of Somerset county, purchased  
last week by W. S. Kuhn and J. S.  
Kuhn of Pittsburg. The Kuhns, who  
are said to have represented the United  
Coal Company in the deal, yesterday  
made an initial payment of \$10-  
000 on the purchase price of \$670,000.  
The Pennsylvania railroad will con-  
struct a branch from the main line at  
Johnstown to the field.

**Three Days Celebration.**

&lt;



## CHURCH FOLKS HAVE BIG BANQUET.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon  
Entertain for First Baptist Church.

### MANY ADDRESSES ARE MADE.

Object of the Gathering Was To Have  
a Closer Relationship Formed Be-  
tween Members of the Congrega-  
tion—Church Pastor Talks.

The trustees, deacons, superintendents and presidents of the various church societies and of the First Baptist Church were entertained at an elaborate banquet last evening at 7 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon at their home on East Main street. The affair was handsomely appointed in every detail. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in all the appointments. After spending an hour or more around the festive board the remainder of the evening was spent in very excellent addresses by the officers of the various societies. The object of the banquet was to have the church workers come in closer touch with one another and to discuss their line of work.

The first talk of the evening was by Rev. E. A. E. Palmquist, who congratulated the workers upon their excellent progress in their work and for their great interest shown along the various lines of work. John Bailey, chairman of the Board of Deacons, then gave an excellent talk pertaining to his work in the church. C. A. Munson, church treasurer, spoke of the financial condition of the church and his talk was a very favorable one. Superintendent Chase of the Sunday school gave a very fine talk, followed by a talk by Charles Hatfield, leader of the B. Y. P. U. Society. W. J. Woodall, superintendent of the Italian Sunday school conducted in the church, gave a very encouraging account of the work which is being accomplished among the Italians. F. C. Rees, chairman of the Board of Trustees, was the next speaker, followed by short talks by Enos Penn, Charles Mitchell, Harry Rodgers and Charles Bailey. Perhaps one of the most interesting talks of the evening was given by Mrs. E. A. E. Palmquist, wife of the pastor.

Mrs. Palmquist spoke of the excellent work that is being done by the officers and their assistants and heartily congratulated the ladies upon their great interest taken in the work of the various societies. Addresses were also made by Mrs. L. V. Marshall, President of the Woman's Missionary Circle, Miss Eleanor Marshall, President of the Young Ladies' Guild, and Mrs. J. W. Dixon, President of the Ladies' Aid Society. Miss Jennie Herbert and Miss Cora Bessie Stutz, Financial Treasurers, were also guests.

Mrs. Dixon was assisted by Mrs. D. J. Hoover, Mrs. J. D. Percy, Mrs. E. N. Stahl, and Mrs. W. J. Woodall. Mrs. Dixon was highly complimented.

## In Social Circles.

Telephone Bridge Whist Party.  
Mrs. Leroy Gubbert, a recent bride, was honor guest yesterday afternoon at a very charmingly appointed telephone bridge whist party given by Mrs. E. K. Dick and daughter, Miss Mary, at their home on South Pittsburg street. The hours were from 2:30 until 6 o'clock. Eleven tables were called into requisition and at the close of the games plenty of prizes were awarded at each table. The winners were Mrs. F. R. Bradford, Mrs. D. K. Dilworth, Mrs. G. V. Wells, Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mrs. H. C. Norton, Mrs. H. L. Mitchell, Mrs. J. T. Johnston, Mrs. H. F. Atkinson, Mrs. Edward Greiner, Miss Myrtle Bailey, Miss Anne White and Mrs. Gubbert. A well appointed luncheon followed. The out of town guests present were Mrs. Edward Greiner, Mrs. Samuel Alwin and Miss Myrtle Bailey of Greensburg; Mrs. Charles Johnston of New Castle; Misses Bessie and Celia Reid of Scotland. This afternoon Mrs. Dick and daughter are entertaining at a fancy work party.

Missionary Circle Meets.  
The Woman's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Deffenbaugh at her home on the South Side. Many ladies were present and the meeting was one of much interest. Mrs. L. V. Marshall, the president, presided. The subject for study was "The Freed People of the South." The first paper was read by Mrs. Marshall. A letter of greetings from Mrs. Purinton was also read by Mrs. Marshall. Mrs. W. J. Woodall read a very fine paper on "The Work of Johanna P. Moore." As a whole the program was a very instructive one. The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 23, in the church.

Rev. McKee Preaches Large Audience.  
A large audience heard Rev. C. L. McKee of Washington, Pa., lecture last evening in the First Presbyterian Church on "Jerusalem the Holy Land."

The lecture was very fine and was beautifully illustrated by stereopticon views of the beautiful country. Rev. McKee is an eloquent speaker and those present were very delightfully entertained by the speaker. Rev. McKee was a delegate to the World's Sunday School Convention held in Jerusalem in 1904 and made a tour of the country on horseback. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Sunday School.

Society Elects Officers.  
At a meeting of the Junior Literary Society composed of pupils from room No. 9 of the Fourth Ward School taught by Miss Helen Carroll, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Lillian Welch; Vice President, Gwendolyn Springer; Secretary, Ruth Hanlon; Treasurer, Miss Carroll; Attorney, Elizabeth Fleckenstein; Chorister, Margaret Herperick; Critic, Mary Murphy; and Marshal, Howard Williams. The next meeting will be held February 23, in the High School hall.

Afternoon at Fancy Work.  
A very pleasant meeting of the Silver Thimble Club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Tompkins on Cedar avenue. All members were present and spent the afternoon in fancy work. About 5 o'clock a very prettily appointed luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, February 11, at the home of Mrs. S. T. Benford on Johnson avenue.

L. L. Club Meets.  
Mrs. W. L. Wright and J. M. Young were the prize winners at the regular meeting of the L. L. Club held last evening at the home of Miss Leah Franch on Tenth street. Five tables were in play until midnight when refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schenck on Green street.

Anniversary Dinner.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Levinson and M. H. Feldstein of Conneltsville were among the out of town guests present last evening at an elaborately appointed 8 o'clock dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steins at their home in Uniontown in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for forty.

Mrs. Seleson to Entertain.  
Mrs. A. D. Seleson has planned for a series of social functions to be given at her home on East Main street. Invitations were issued today for the first of these a luncheon of 25 covers to be given Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The second of the series will be a 5 o'clock tea and the third a "500" party.

The L. L. Club of New Haven was delightfully entertained yesterday afternoon by Miss Bulle Allen at her home on Seventh street, New Haven. All members were present with the exception of one and at 4:30 o'clock a very dainty repast was served. The next meeting will be held on the last Tuesday afternoon in February.

Ladies' Aid Society.  
The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grant Myers on Porter avenue. A large attendance is desired.

Aid Society Will Meet.  
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Margaret Helzel on West Apple street. All members are requested to attend.

Uniontown Card Party.  
Invitations have been received here for an afternoon card party to be given at her home in Uniontown on next Wednesday by Mrs. Edward Entre Noble Club.

Mrs. Catherine Pagan will entertain the Entre Noble Club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home on Main street, New Haven.

### THE GOOD CITIZEN.

It's What You Do With Your Income.  
Not the Size of It That Counts.  
What a man accomplishes in this life cannot be gauged by the size of his salary. The man who makes \$10,000 a year and spends it all on himself, is not as good a citizen as a man with a modest salary who buys or builds a home, raises and educates a family and manages always to have a little money in the bank where it not only benefits himself, but the whole community in which he lives. The true measure of a man is the use he makes of his income and no man makes a mistake in having a savings account with the First National Bank of Conneltsville, where 4 per cent interest and absolute safety are assured.

Every Working Man.  
And woman too, should realize the value of saving and the power of compound interest. Make 1909 the most prosperous year by opening an account making regular weekly deposits. Four per cent interest paid on saving accounts. Citizens National Bank, Conneltsville, Pa. Capital \$100,000.00. Surplus and profits \$80,000.00.

Try our classified advertisements.  
FILES CURED IN 8 TO 14 DAYS.  
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Local and Personal Mention.  
Five-quart granite stew pans and kettles for sale, Saturday, 10c. Artman's.

Mrs. James Scott of Union, in the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham, of Murphy avenue. Watch for the opening chapters of "A Gentleman From Mississippi." Misses Lucy and Nellie Donnelly went

to Pittsburgh this morning to visit relatives for several days.

Mrs. Andrew Faulkner of New Seaside is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Loretta Murphy and baby of Pittsburgh, are here on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. E. B. Edwards of Green street, has returned home from Pittsburgh, where she visited her daughter, Miss Lillian, who underwent an operation at the Mercy hospital. The operation was successful and the patient is getting along remarkably well.

Mrs. G. E. Huttelmeier of Scotland, was calling on friends here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher have returned home from a visit with relatives at Confluence.

The condition of Mrs. J. K. Percy, who has been seriously ill for the past several days, is somewhat improved. She is able to be out again. Mrs. Dill's many friends will be glad to learn of her recovery. Mrs. J. McElroy, of Uniontown, is also recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Post Office Inspector H. E. Williams, with headquarters in Greensburg, made a visit to the New Haven post office this morning and found the office to be in very good shape.

Miss Margaret H. Spiden, an employee of the Union Supply store at Adelphi, was in town Monday on business.

Miss Rose Swinton of Uniontown, this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. B. G. Cunningham, for a few days.

Miss Cramer of Dickerson Run, has accepted a position as cashier for Jones & Company, succeeding Miss Pearl Bruce who recently resigned her position.

Saturday bargains every week at Artman's.

Mrs. Arthur King and children of Uniontown, are the guests of relatives in New Haven today.

Mrs. James Reed of Duwson, was in town this morning.

F. Rush left yesterday for Newport News on a business mission.

J. B. Echard was in Pittsburgh yesterday on business.

F. C. Evans left yesterday for Hartford, Conn., on business.

Rev. Thomas Lloyd of New Haven, is in Pittsburgh today.

Miss Ella Ryan of Emerson, was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Miss Caroline McFarland of Vandalia, was calling on friends here yesterday.

Miss Ellen Kobacker is visiting friends in Pittsburgh.

Miss Emma Hite returned home this morning from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cook of Berlin, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hite on North Pittsburg street, returned home this morning.

Mrs. H. R. Sackett of Smithfield, and Mrs. Karl Cramer of Uniontown, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty, on the South side.

### A Generous Gift.

Professor Mayon, has just issued a most beautiful, useful and complete almanac. It contains not only all the useful information concerning the month, phases, tides, all the latest, but has illustrated articles on how to read character by physiognomy, palmistry and birth month. It also tells all about card reading, birth stones and their meaning, and gives the interpretation of dreams. It teaches beauty culture, manhandling, guesswork and much more. It is a Magazine Almanac, that not only gives valuable information, but will afford much pleasure for every member of the family, especially for parties and evening entertainments. Furnish and people in the rural districts will find this Almanac almost invaluable.

It will be sent to anyone absolutely free on application to the Mayon Remedy Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

### DIED.

James Collins.  
James Collins, aged 69 years, a former well-known resident of Conneltsville and of Uniontown, died at his home, 404 Railroad street, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the residence of his brother-in-law, Jacob Will, at Monongahela. Death came due to complications from which disease he had been a sufferer for some time past. The body was shipped to his home at West Newton yesterday afternoon. Funeral from the Baptist Church at West Newton tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Collins was born and reared in Conneltsville. At the age of 20 years he became a freeman on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Later he was promoted to the position of engineer and for 20 years ran the West Newton accommodation. When it was taken off the run from Pittsburgh to Fairmont, White of his duties at Dunbar, Pa. may be met with an injury which forced him to retire. Mr. Collins was Past Master of the Lodge of Odd Fellows of Masons, a member of the Knights Templar, of the Order of the Eastern Star, M. E. of Wheeling, W. Va., and of the Elks Club of Dunbar, Pa. Mr. Collins was one of the most trustworthy employees on the B. & O. road and his wide circle of friends will regret to learn of his death.

Mr. Collins was married to Miss Roland of West Newton. No children were born to the union. He was of a jovial disposition and was highly respected and esteemed by all who knew him. In addition to his widow he is survived by his following brothers and sisters: Robert Collins, Mrs. Alice Collins and Mrs. M. E. Whinn of Conneltsville; Mrs. Jacob Will of Monongahela; Mrs. Lydia Curt of Wilkesburg; Mrs. Sally Hutchy of Pittsburgh; William of New Staunton; and George of Homestead. George A. and James C. Munson of Conneltsville, are cousins of the deceased.

Mrs. Louisa Cook, aged 35 years, wife of Alex. Cook died this morning at her late home on Carnegie avenue. Funeral services tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence. Deceased is survived by her husband and five children, two boys and three girls.

Burial Final.  
The funeral of the late Frederick Bradley of Morgan Station, will take place from the house tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and from St. John's Lutheran Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

Rouge Croix OLIVE OIL 65c  
GRAM & CO.

## BALDNESS WILL BE UNKNOWN IN 20 YEARS.

One of the most prominent druggists of America made a statement a few weeks ago which has caused a great deal of discussion among scientists in the medical press.

He said: "If the new hair grower, Parisian Sage, increases its sales as it has during the past year, it will be used by nearly every man, woman and child in America within eight years."

"And when Parisian Sage is used almost universally dandruff will disappear and with its departure baldness, itching scalp, splitting hair and all scalp diseases will follow and twenty years from now baldness will be a rarity."

There is only one way to cure dandruff, and that is to kill the germs. There is only

one hair preparation that will kill the germs, and that is Parisian Sage. This unusual hair restorer, with its record of thousands of cures will grow hair on any head where there is any life left. It is guaranteed by A. A. Clarke to cure dandruff, stop falling hair and itching of the scalp in two weeks, or money back.

It is the most pleasant and invigorating tonic, is not sticky or greasy and is used extensively by ladies of refinement who desire to have and to keep their hair soft, lustrous and luxuriant.

The girl with the Auburn hair on every package of Parisian Sage.

Only 50 cents for a large bottle at A. A. Clarke's or direct by express, all charges prepaid by the American makers, Groux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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## OLD PEOPLE!

Need Vinol because it contains the very elements needed to rebuild wasting tissues and replace weakness with strength. It fortifies the system against colds, and thus prevents pneumonia.

This is because Vinol contains iron and all of the medicinal body-building elements of Cod Liver Oil, taken from fresh cods' livers—but no oil. Vinol is not a patent medicine. Everything it contains is named on bottle.

POOR BLOOD. Elderly people feel the cold keenly, because their blood is thin, sluggish and watery. Vinol is the ideal blood tonic and strength maker. It creates a hearty appetite, promotes digestion, purifies and enriches the blood and invigorates the entire body.

76 YEARS OLD. The grand-niece of Alexander Hamilton says:—"I am 76 years old, have a hearty appetite, sleep soundly, and feel active and well. Thanks to Vinol, which is the finest tonic and strengthener I ever used. Vinol is a God sent to old people."

80 YEARS OLD. "I was so feeble I had to be wheeled about in an invalid's chair, and took cold at the slightest cause. Vinol built up my strength so I could walk a quarter of a mile. I am delighted."—MRS. M. BLOOM, Lewistown, Pa.

VINOL QUICKLY CURES A COLD AND STOPS A COUGH

Vinol

YOUR MONEY BACK IF VINOL FAILS TO HELP YOU  
GRAHAM & CO., Druggists, Conneltsville.  
You can get Vinol at the Leading Drug Store in every Town and City in this State.

Rummage Sale

Union Supply Comp'y Stores

We are going to every nook and corner in every one of our 63 stores. We are cutting down prices on everything upon which time has placed a ban. 1909 promises great things. A good housekeeper must have her house in order, a good storekeeper is a good commercial housekeeper, and part of the work of good storekeeping is keeping one's house in order. Or again, to use a different figure of speech: The stream of merchandise must be kept very clear all the time; otherwise it will not be a pure stream. At all hazards and at all costs, the snags must be broken away, the banks cleared, and the current allowed to flow swiftly along from shore to shore. Rummage work is merely clearing the stream.

Rummage Sale in Every Department

The streams will all be cleared or purified in the boys' and children's clothing department. Just now we believe you will find the greatest bargains in the store. There are all sizes and styles, and the prices are within the reach of everybody's pocket-book.

UNION SUPPLY COMPANY.

63 DEPARTMENT STORES  
Located in Westmoreland, Fayette, Allegheny Co.'s.

Ask Her This Question

"Do you know of any woman who ever received any benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

If any woman who is suffering with any ailment peculiar to her sex will ask her neighbors this question, she will be surprised at the result. There is hardly a community in this country where women cannot be found who have been restored to health by this famous old remedy made exclusively from a simple formula of roots and herbs.

During the past 30 years we have published thousands of letters from these grateful women who have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never in all that time have we published a testimonial without the writer's special permission. Never have we knowingly published a testimonial that was not truthful and genuine. Here is one just received a few days ago. If anyone doubts that this is a true and honest statement of a woman's experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound write and ask her.

Houston, Texas.—"When I first began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was a total wreck. I had been sick for three years with female troubles, chronic dyspepsia, and a liver trouble. I had tried several doctor's medicines but nothing did me any good.

"For three years I lived on medicines and thought I would never get well, when I read an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and was advised to try it.

"My husband got me one bottle of the Compound, and it did me so much good I continued its use. I am now a well woman and enjoy the best of health.

"I advise all women suffering from such troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. They won't regret it, for it will surely cure you."—Mrs. Bessie L. Hicks, 819 Cleveland St., Houston.

Any woman who is sick and suffering is foolish surely not to give such a medicine as this a trial. Why should it not do her as much good as it did Mrs. Hicks?

Dr. Barnes

INSTITUTE

GUARANTEES CURES.

Unbroken's most successful specialist in cure of disease. Dr. Barnes, graduate, University of Maryland (Albany), Baltimore, Md. Post Graduate Endorsement (Homoeopathic Medical College) and Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. (Credentialed in office for 10 years). If in the hands of a DISCERNING, honest and I will set you free. Do not allow money matters to keep you away from the most reliable and successful cure. Come to me and I will cure you. Everything to help make you well that money can secure. Consultation free. Call or write today. I TREAT

Acidosis, Bronchitis, Bowel Disease, Blood Disease, Bladder Disease, Catarrh, Constipation, Chronic Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Eczema, Epilepsy, Excess of Men and Women, Gout, Hemorrhoids, Heart Disease, Headaches, Indigestion, Jaundice, Kidney Disease, Lumbago, Lung Disease, Liver Disease, Malaria, Migraine, Nerve Disease, Neuritis, Palsy, Rheumatism, Skin Disease, Stricture, Stomach Disease, Tumor, Urinary Disease, Varicose Veins, Venereal Disease, Wounds.

Special and Private Diseases and Weakness of Men and Women. A Specialty and cure for SMALL Pox, UNDER GUARANTEE. 73c. X-ray Examination. The same equipped X-ray Machine. Office in Pennsylvania. Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at night. Consult the Sabbath day. Office, Second National Bank, Uniontown.

Second National Bank Building, Uniontown, Pa. Dr. Barnes' office Third floor. Use elevator.

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Second National Bank Building, Uniontown, Pa. Dr. Barnes' office Third floor. Use elevator.

Dr. Barnes

INSTITUTE







## The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Connelville, Pa., May 1, 1879.

THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers.

The Daily Courier,  
The Weekly Courier.

J. S. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor.  
J. H. S. STICKELL,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 137 1/2 Main  
Street, Connelville, Pa.  
TELEPHONE RINGS.  
News Department and Composing  
Room: Bell 12-Ring 2.  
Business Department and Job De-  
partment: Bell 12-Ring 2.

**SUBSCRIPTION.**  
DAILY, \$3.00 per year; 10¢ per copy.  
WEEKLY, \$1.00 per year; 5¢ per copy.  
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only  
to collectors with proper credentials.  
Any irregularities or omissions in the  
delivery of The Courier to homes  
by the carriers in Connelville or our  
agents in other towns should be re-  
ported to this office at once.

## STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY  
of Fayette, ss:

Before me, the undersigned, a Notary  
Public within and for said County and  
State, personally appeared James J.  
Driscoll, who being duly sworn accord-  
ing to law, did depose and say:

That he is the publisher and proprietor  
of The Courier, a daily newspaper pub-  
lished in Connelville, Pa., and that  
the number of papers printed during  
the week ending Saturday, January  
23, 1909, was as follows:

January 18	3,444
January 19	3,444
January 20	3,444
January 21	3,444
January 22	3,444
January 23	3,444
Total	20,664

Daily Average.....3,444

That the daily circulation by month  
for 1907 was as follows:

1907.	Total	Daily
January	141,700	4,400
February	141,100	4,400
March	141,100	4,400
April	141,100	4,400
May	141,100	4,400
June	141,100	4,400
July	141,100	4,400
August	141,100	4,400
September	141,100	4,400
October	141,100	4,400
November	141,100	4,400
December	141,100	4,400
Totals	1,692,000	4,400

That the daily circulation by month  
for the year 1908 to date was as follows:

1908.	Total	Daily
January	141,700	4,400
February	141,100	4,400
March	141,100	4,400
April	141,100	4,400
May	141,100	4,400
June	141,100	4,400
July	141,100	4,400
August	141,100	4,400
September	141,100	4,400
October	141,100	4,400
November	141,100	4,400
December	141,100	4,400
Totals	1,692,000	4,400

And further say: J. S. SNYDER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me  
this 25th day of January, 1909.

HUNTER A. CROW, M. P.

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, JAN. 27, 1909.

## THE NEWS.

Johnstown Tribune.

There is some merit in the com-  
plaint of the morning papers as to the  
enforcement of the policy which ex-  
cludes newspaper reporters from be-  
ing permitted to accompany relief  
trains to the scene of a railroad  
wreck. The great news-gathering as-  
sociations depend upon their local  
representatives for information con-  
cerning such matters, and it is very  
important that details as to the num-  
ber and identity of the dead and in-  
jured be secured and wired at the  
earliest possible moment.

Such as the railroad company may  
prefer that information concerning  
such unfortunate disasters be filtered  
out through official channels in order  
that no misinformation and "yellow"  
stories reach the public, its policy  
leaves everything to the vivid imagi-  
nation of men who must fill space,  
and the first story is usually written  
from a series of vague reports and  
speculations of persons not trained in  
reporting and incompetent to furnish  
detailed information.

Managers of great industrial and  
railroad enterprises are coming to  
realize that the newspapers are only  
willing to accede to any reason-  
able rule regarding the "sifting out"  
of news, provided the ancient custom  
of closing the gates on the newspaper  
representatives is abandoned. There  
are instances where such an incident  
as the imprisonment of several min-  
ers in a mine was specifically denied  
from the executive offices of a corpora-  
tion and a foolish attempt made to  
keep the information from the public.  
The facilities of the morning news-  
papers for gathering news are particu-  
larly handicapped by the policy of ex-  
cluding their representatives from ac-  
companying relief trains and the usual  
result is a grossly over-drawn ac-  
count of any wreck or disaster  
occurring during the night. The  
Pennsylvania's wide-awake press  
agent might move for a reform in this  
respect.

## TO SUPPORT CARROLL'S BILL.

Letrobe Bulletin.

School teachers throughout the  
State will feel like sending a delega-  
tion to Harrisburg to work in support  
of the bill which Representative John  
Carroll of Fayette county, introduced  
in the House yesterday, providing for  
a minimum salary of sixty dollars per  
month for teachers having five years'  
experience and holding permanent  
certificates or normal school diplo-  
mas. The new measure, if passed,  
would not affect the salaries in the  
local schools, as they already meet  
with the requirements of the proposed  
legislation, but it would most mat-  
terially affect the teachers in the two  
neighboring townships of Unity and  
Derry.

## THE PAST.

By T. Robb Dayarmen.

'Tis the past that gives  
The trust and the liveliest light  
In when the future lives.

The past how bright the glance,  
We cast o'er life's mending chain;  
We see the joys we once had felt,  
But never can behold again.

We see childhood's dreamy landscapes,  
Its pleasant days, its happy hours,  
Spent with the loved of "long ago,"  
When its transient bliss was ours.

We see youths' ideal season,  
Pass quickly by, alas! too soon,  
And e'er we tasted of its pleasures,  
They had vanished into gloom.

But tonight after reading what Wil-  
liam Kirk has written in the "Quiet  
Observer" column of the Connelville  
Times, the writer finds himself a-  
back, years ago, in the old log house  
where he first saw the peep o' day.  
There's the woodpile at the end of  
the house where the backlogs were  
stacked to the day of the wood chop-  
ping, enough to last from winter's ap-  
proach until the swallows and blue-  
birds returned with the Spring sun-  
shine.

There stands tonight as memory  
travels the backward circuit, the old  
dog-wood handspikes, made of well  
seasoned wood, that lasted the winter  
through, to lever the great backlogs  
into place. Then came the fire-  
roasting on the old "dog-iron," and  
the smaller sticks for filling in. And  
then what a fire! Have you ever been  
there? If so shut your eyes with the  
writer and listen to the crackling of  
the sparks as they snap and fly and  
disappear up the old-fashioned chim-  
ney that stood against the end of the  
house, for there was not room for it  
inside. Your modern gas fire of to-  
day dwindle into insignificance in  
comparison. How cheerful the old  
logs looked and how fond the mem-  
ories it awakens. No ceiling, only the  
joist over head strung with apples  
pared and quartered and swung from  
nail to nail, on a string, to dry. It was  
one of your little pent up 12x15 quar-  
ters, but a room large enough for kit-  
chen, dining and sitting room, com-  
bined; That old-fashioned wood fire  
wakened the writer happy if only for a  
moment, as it rays light up the big  
rooms and the shadows fall upon the  
hearth.

Who that has not been there, can  
tell the joys of those good old times,  
when after the work was laid aside,  
the lessons learned, the big skillet  
with its long handle, and three feet  
wide, was placed on a bed of red hot coals,  
filled with shelled corn to be parched.  
Did you ever eat any of that parched  
corn, buttered and salted to the  
taste? If not you have missed that  
mood of a happy life.

I have pictured it all a hundred times,  
I shall do it a hundred more;  
I'm sure there's no happier home  
than that where I lived once.  
Those morning glories would climb and  
bloom.

At will by the eastern eaves,  
And on the door-step and window sill  
The roses would shake their leaves.  
The faded old-fashioned lilacs would  
lose

its purple plumage high,  
And honeysuckles would drop their  
sweets.  
On every meadow.  
If you can go back with the writer,  
you can recollect one of the important  
duties that had to be performed once  
a week. It was that of greasing your  
boots or shoes as the case might be.  
It was home-made shoemaking in  
those days for store shoes were a lux-  
ury among the country girls and boys.  
The "Vagabond" was the shoemaker  
for the poor sections of the country and  
I'll never forget for me when one pair  
of home-made shoes lasted from Fall  
until Spring, for work, school and  
to meeting shoes, and they had to be  
greased and cared for to make them  
last. How the writer would squirm,  
when it came his turn to get out the  
old tin, filled with tallow, heat it  
under the fore-stick and do the family  
shoe greasing.

Those were the days of apple butter,  
bollings, corn huskings and old-fash-  
ioned spelling schools. When you  
would get out the old bay mare and  
go after your best girl—for every  
country boy was in love with a neigh-  
bor girl, and she had to ride behind  
him on the old bay mare in spelling  
school. Reader, you needn't laugh, for  
if you are not honest enough to ad-  
mit the fact, you must have been a  
chump, to say the least.

These were before the days when the  
enterprising Kuhns of Pittsburg, con-  
ceived the idea and had it readily  
put into execution, of buying the  
West Penn Railway through Fayette,  
Westmoreland and adjoining counties  
until their mileage counts into hun-  
dreds and their power and lighting ca-  
pacity furnished light to more than  
500 towns in Western Pennsylvania.

Now it don't matter where you  
want to go you can hop on a West  
Penn trolley car with your best girl  
and forget all about the old bay mare  
and the night she rode behind you to  
spelling school at Laurel Dale school  
house, where the writer graduated a  
goodly number of years ago.  
Notwithstanding the period of fi-  
nancial depression through which the  
country has passed the West Penn  
interests have steadily been extend-  
ing its mileage through a rich farm-  
ing territory and also connecting the  
different mining towns of Fayette  
and Westmoreland counties. The roll-  
ing stock is of the latest pattern, riv-  
alling in appearance the steam cars  
of well known lines. Good speed is  
maintained in the runs when the  
many stops are considered. Inaugura-  
tion of the 30-minute schedule has  
been kept, with but few interruptions,  
from the day the first car was sent  
over the rails for public business.  
To those having the management  
of the several departments, assisted



Uncle Sam—I wish held give me a peek and let me see what he has written.

by the trusty daily force, who go out  
and in carrying their dinner pails, be-  
long to the credit for the enviable re-  
cord of the West Penn.

From the outset of the service the  
patronage has been gratifying, and  
its constant growth is a vindication  
in construction of this enterprise. The  
last car has gone and I want you to  
go back with me tonight to the little  
stone church on the hill, on the road  
leading from the head waters of  
"wash-water Run" to the old mill at  
Sharpsburg, on the Redstone. It is  
well view and Rev. Henry Lewis is  
holding a "big meeting." Can't you  
shut your eyes and listen to Jacob  
Wolf, Wallace Dunn and "Billy" Brad-  
man singing that grand old hymn:

"When I can read my little book,  
To mention in the skies;  
I'll bid farewell to every fear,  
And wipe my weeping eyes."

And the Amen corner filled with  
such good old Deacons as Uncle John  
and William Burton, John S. Marsh  
and others would join in loud holla-  
nds and heartfelt amen; that it keeps  
the wanderer out on life's sea from  
drifting too far from shore and acts  
as the beacon light to the lonely mar-  
iner.

The writer finds the old church, as  
he passed it recently, showing the  
marks of age and wearing a garment  
of neglect. If there's any temple on  
earth dedicated to the worship of the  
God of our fathers, that should be  
kept sacred, its "Old Believer," if  
nothing more than the hallowed sanc-  
tuaries that cling to its memory as  
the by does to its weather beaten  
walls.

Many of the boys, out in the world  
tonight, as the writer, must look down  
the pages of the past, to the early les-  
sons and Sunday School trainings at  
the Bellview Sunday School.

POCAHONTAS COAL  
MERGER IS LEGAL.

Constitutionality of Virginia Corpora-  
tion Law Assures Local  
Companies.

Virginia corporation laws were tested  
in the United States Court of Ap-  
peals recently when minority stock-  
holders of the Pocahontas Coalfields  
Company appealed for a revocation of  
the merger with the Pocahontas Con-  
solidated Coalfields Company of Vir-  
ginia, that was created under this  
new corporation law. The minority  
stockholders refused to accept 5 per  
cent. bonds for their \$300,000 of pre-  
ferred stock, as had been agreed upon  
by the majority, and declared that  
any law forcing them to do so was un-  
constitutional.

The suit has been in court for over  
a year. It reached the United States  
Court of Appeals January 15 last, and  
five days later it was decided, the  
court unanimously holding that the  
law was constitutional. This estab-  
lishes the status of the new Virginia  
corporation law, under which many  
Western Pennsylvania companies  
have been chartered during the past  
few years.

The Pocahontas Consolidated Coal-  
fields Company was formed out of  
the Pocahontas Coalfields Company,  
and that in turn of the Southwest Vir-  
ginia Improvement Company, which  
owned the largest body of Pocahontas  
coal. The stock of the present corpo-  
ration is held by residents of Virginia,  
Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New  
York, not a few being in Pittsburgh.  
The fight has caused uneasiness  
among other companies chartered un-  
der the new corporation act of Vir-  
ginia.

Classified Ads  
One Cent a Word.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL, APPLY  
211 SOUTH PROSPECT, ST. 26Jan27-4  
WANTED—TWO UNFURNISHED  
rooms on South Side. Address ROOMER  
care Courier. Jan27-28  
WANTED—A RIPPED SEAM IN A  
party in garments made here. DAVE  
COHEN, Tailor.  
WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL

housework. Must be good laundress.  
1140 SOUTH PITTSBURG ST. 26Jan27-4  
WANTED—ONE OR TWO GENTLE-  
men boarders; nice location, privilege  
of bath. Address "C. W." Courier  
office. Jan27-4

WANTED—MEN TO TAKE ORDERS  
for a first-class sick, accident, annuity  
and death benefit insurance association.  
Best terms ever offered to solicitors and  
assured. Call on L. Blatner, special  
representative, at the Hotel Marquette,  
Connellsville, on Thursday, January 28,  
1909, between the hours of 9 A. M. and  
5 P. M., or write to the home office,  
The Union Life and Bond Association  
of Pittsburgh, Pa., 307 4th Ave. 27Jan27-4

For Rent.

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED  
rooms, 314 EAST GREEN ST. 27Jan27-4  
FOR RENT—ONE 6-ROOM HOUSE  
Modern conveniences. 112 COCKADE  
AVENUE. 27Jan27-4

FOR RENT—Six-room house, fair-  
view avenue, east for fuel and light.  
Seven-room house, Washington avenue,  
gas, electric light, bath. Four-room  
house, Baldwin avenue. Six-room  
house, Cedar and Francis avenues. All  
with water inside. Very cheap rents.  
Apply ROBBINS & HOOD, Welles Bldg.  
Jan28-4

For Sale.

FOR SALE—PURE CLOVER AND  
Timothy hay; straight or mixed. TRI-  
STATE 1021, ring 5. 10Jan27-4

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, SEC-  
ond-hand rebuilt Smith Premier Typewri-  
ters. Can be seen at this office.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND RE-  
built Smith Premier Typewriters. One  
machine at \$45 and another at \$30. Bar-  
gain prices. See them at THE COUN-  
TER OFFICE. 4Jan27-4

FOR SALE—LOTS IN SOUTH CON-  
nellsville are bargains just now. CON-  
NELLVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA. CARPARK  
OFFICE, THE COURIER BUILDING, CON-  
nellsville, Pa. 4Jan27-4

FOR SALE—SMALL BRICK HOUSE  
and lot in South Connelville, cheap  
as an investment or as a home for  
workmen. 1124 S. 1st St. For  
particulars call on or address H.  
SNYDER, The Courier office, Connel-  
ville, Pa. 4Jan27-4

Lost.

LOST—A LADY'S SILK UMBRELLA  
storing silver handle was left on  
northbound West Penn. Car, leaving  
Dunbar at 7:40 Saturday evening, Jan-  
uary 24. A reward will be paid for find-  
ing and leaving same at Courier Office.

Wife Desires Notice.

MY WIFE, MAYME (SPILLWAGON  
Shaw) 22-23, having left my bed and  
board without cause, I wish to notify  
the public that I will not be responsible  
for any bills contracted by her in my  
name. I will also prosecute anyone  
who harbors her.  
HARRY A. LONG,  
25Jan27-4 Youngwood, Pa.

STAIR-BRANT PLUMBING CO.,  
Plumbing, tinning, sheeting, hot water,  
steam and hot air heating. Repair  
work of all kinds promptly attended  
to. Estimates cheerfully furnished on  
all contracts. Office 328 S. Pittsburg  
Street.

CONNELLSVILLE, UNKONTOWN,  
GREENSBURG.

The Story of Our Tailor-  
ing Is Told in Few Words:

We make to order and meas-  
ure only; to fit and to satisfy.  
We carry no ready-made.  
Our goods come straight from  
the mill, in mill lots, at mill  
prices.

We have the biggest tailor  
stores in Connelville, Greens-  
burg and Unkowntown.

We make as quickly as you  
need and for about the prices  
you would pay for ready-made.  
We make in much less time  
than any other good tailor, and  
for about half his prices. And  
we guarantee.

All clothes made by us pres-  
ented and kept in repair free of  
charge for one year.

THE MOSS TAILORING  
COMPANY.

147 W. Main St. Season Block  
B. M. MOSS, Mgr.

## DUNN'S CASH STORES.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.  
129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Western Penna.—Fairly cloudy on  
Wednesday and Thursday.

## Stock Taking.

Taking stock this week and  
that means moving any number of  
bargains for you in every stock  
in this store. Small lots and odd  
garments and short lengths are  
hurried to the bargain tables. We  
would rather sell them than  
count them. You'll find the bar-  
gain tables interesting places  
this week. Worth your while to  
pay the store a visit each day.  
On Friday, January 29th, we are  
going to end the coat business for  
this season. It has been a pretty  
good coat season with this store  
but we still have a fair quantity  
left for you to choose from. Those  
for sale on Friday we have  
grouped in two lots, as follows:

## Coats at \$5.00.

Children's and Misses' Coats  
that sold for \$7.50, \$9 and \$10.00.  
Largest assortment in sizes 10, 12  
and 14 years. Nearly every good  
color in every one of these sizes.  
All coats that were new in this  
store at the beginning of last  
season. No old coats that have  
been in bargain sales before. We  
don't carry coats from season to  
season.

## Coats at \$10.00.

Ladies and Misses Coats that  
sold for \$15, \$18 and \$20. At \$10  
they are a coat bargain that it  
will pay you to investigate. Lots  
of coat weather yet to come and  
you'll be interested to learn just  
how much you can save by buy-  
ing one of these coats now. Sale  
starts at 8 o'clock Friday, morn-  
ing, January 29th.

## New Percales.

Showing this week a full stock  
of the new Spring patterns in  
percales. Designs and colorings  
entirely new, and priced at 12 1/2¢  
the yard. Make you a waist out  
of any pattern you select. Regu-  
lar sizes for \$1.25. This in-  
cludes cost of the material.

## New Gingham.

Most of the new gingham are  
here now. Priced at 12 1/2¢, 15¢ and  
25¢ the yard. New checks  
and stripes and plaids. You'll  
find good patterns in gingham  
very scarce later on in the sea-  
son. The particular pattern you  
may want may be hard to find  
and it might be a good idea to do  
your choosing now. We are hav-  
ing trouble now getting deliv-  
eries of some patterns and color-  
ings. Don't know how it will be  
later on.

Wash Goods for the Lat-  
ter Part of the Week.

On Friday and Saturday we  
will have to show you. One lot  
of Irish Poplin a new fabric out  
this season at 30¢ the yard.  
One lot of St. Gall Batiste at 15  
cents the yard. One lot of Sam-  
son's Galatee at 18 cents the  
yard and one lot of Beach Sullings  
at 15 cents the yard. We call  
special attention to the pat-  
terns and colorings of these last  
two mentioned, the Galateas and  
the Beach Sullings. After these  
are sold it will be quite a while  
before we can promise any more.  
Strange as it may seem, desirable  
patterns in popular priced fab-  
rics are not going to be too plenty  
later on. This is not said to  
scare you in to buying now, be-  
cause this and other stores will  
have lot of wash fabric to show  
you the season through but desir-  
able patterns will not be easy to  
find here or elsewhere and we  
merely warn you that if you are  
particular in choosing patterns  
and colorings that you can save  
yourself trouble and probably dis-  
appointment by choosing now.

## DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street,  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

**Just Received a Beautiful New Line  
of Ladies' Long Outing Flannel  
KIMONOS**

**\$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50**

25% Off These Prices

108 W. MAIN STREET, — CONNELLSVILLE.

**For Misses' and Children**

**400 Pairs**

This week we will close out our odds and ends in Misses' and  
Children's Shoes. About 400 pairs in this sale. All new goods  
bought for this winter and made by the best shoe makers mak-  
ing children's shoes. Our patrons will testify to our good Child-  
ren's shoes.

**Two Prices in This Sale.**

FIRST LOT.	SECOND LOT.
Misses' and Children's Shoes, Vel, Patent and Dall Leathers, lace and button, were \$1.25 and \$1.50.	Misses' and Children's Shoes, light and heavy soles, solid through and through, were \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50.
<b>95c.</b>	<b>\$1.35.</b>

Parents this is a chance to shoe the children with good shoes  
at a low price. Children always need good shoes. Come at once.

**C. W. DOWNS & CO.,**  
Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store

**Ladies'  
Rubbers**

**39c a Pair.**

**Low  
Prices**

**Men's  
Arctics**

**99c a Pair**

**SPECIAL**—We have just received 144 pairs of two numbers Laco  
Corlins. These curtains are 34 and 34 1/2 yards long, and 1 1/2 yards wide,  
beautiful designs in white and colors. Last season this quality curtains  
sold for \$1.49 a pair. This season we are able to offer them  
to you at the very low price, the pair ..... **99c**

We have received 38 patterns of the new 1909 Wall Papers. We pre-  
sent to you this season the William Campbell Co.'s antiseptic wall pa-  
pers, in addition to our regular line made by the York Card and Paper  
Co. The Campbell papers are chemically pure, are artistically treated  
in manufacture, contain no poisonous gases, are the most beautiful pa-  
pers on the market, and are low in price. We offer you nest bedroom,  
hall and kitchen papers for 20¢, 30¢ and 40¢ the roll, and a bewildering dis-  
play for 50¢, 60¢, 75¢ to 100¢ the roll. The books are ready for your inspec-  
tion and the papers are in the racks.

**CARPETS**

Are you thinking of a new Carpet this Spring? If so, come in and  
talk the matter over. We are closing out our entire line of Brussels and  
Velvet Carpets and do not expect to handle them again. We offer low  
prices to move them quickly. Beautiful 10 wire Brussels  
Carpets, regular \$1.10 values, laid on your floor, yard ..... **75c**

Velvet and Axminster Carpets, regular \$1.00 values, a fine  
assortment of patterns, laid on your floor, yard ..... **99c**

All wool Ingrains, laid on your floor at 85¢ the yard and  
the under Ingrains, laid on your floor, the yard ..... **50c**

**SCHMITZ'**  
**New York Racket Store.**

**A Critical  
Inspection**

of Ralston Health Shoes will prove the  
truth of our claim, that nowhere else can  
men get so much shoe value for their  
money.

We not only aim at having the latest  
and best styles, but the leather and work-  
manship used in Ralston Shoes make them  
most satisfactory in wear, pleasing in fit.  
The price is \$4.00 for patents and the  
different plain leathers.

**Norris & Hooper**  
104 West Main Street.  
All the Leathers, Any Weight, Lace or Button



## NEWS OF A DAY IN SCOTSDALE.

Mrs. Jacob Tinsman Died  
on Tuesday, Aged 79  
Years.

### THE FUNERAL ON THURSDAY.

Will of Hiram Seaton Null is Admitted  
to Probate—Viewers Go Over Spring  
Street Improvements Yesterday.  
Other News.

SCOTSDALE, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Anna  
Leighly Tinsman, wife of Jacob Tins-  
man, died at the family home on Pitts-  
burg street yesterday, aged 79 years.  
The deceased was one of the pioneer  
residents of this section, and had been  
in Scottdale nearly from its beginning.  
She is survived by her husband and  
children, J. Edward Tinsman and  
Miss May Tinsman of Scottdale and  
Dr. A. L. Tinsman of Cleveland. The  
funeral will take place from the late  
residence of the deceased at 2 o'clock  
Thursday afternoon with burial in the  
Scottdale Cemetery. All friends who  
desire to view the body are asked to  
call at the house before 12 o'clock  
Thursday.

Viewers Were Here.

Samuel O. Lowery and Capt. J. J.  
Wirsing, the viewers on the Spring  
street improvements, were here yester-  
day to exhibit the schedule of bene-  
fits and damages for the street. A  
number of the property owners were  
in and a few made pleas for damages,  
which did not seem to move the view-  
ers much from their original schedule  
which counted all properties benedi-  
cted and none damaged. It is safe to  
say that the opinion of the public is  
that Spring street is now a leading  
street in town and one of the best  
appearing and paved.

Marriage License Granted.

A marriage license was granted yester-  
day at Greensburg to Albert A.  
Gutierrez and Nellie Clark, both  
of Scottdale.

Fire Whistle Expected.

The new fire alarm whistle which  
has been ordered from Pittsburgh is  
expected here about today, and will  
be installed on the Scottdale Furnace  
Company's boilers.

Hiram Null's Will.

The will of Hiram Seaton Null, late  
of East Huntingdon township, has  
been admitted to probate at Greens-  
burg. After providing for all funeral  
expenses and debts, and a monument  
not to exceed in cost \$500, he be-  
queathed one-third of his personal es-  
tate to his wife, Mary E. Null, and  
one-third interest in all his real es-  
tate for life to Mary Murphy Null,  
his adopted daughter, \$1,000; the bal-  
ance of his estate to his children,  
share and share alike, in event of his  
surviving all his children, the child-  
ren of his brother C. B. Null get \$100  
each; the balance of his estate should  
all his children die before him, the  
estate goes in equal shares to his four  
sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan, Mrs.  
Catherine Newcomer, Mrs. Lily Stoe-  
r and Mrs. Henrietta Landis. The  
will is dated June 9, 1904. H. H.  
Bravin and A. I. Suter are named ex-  
ecutors.

Wheelbarrow Patrol Wagon.

A large heavy negro, loaded with  
election juice was found at the  
Bridge street crossing this morning,  
lacking means of locomotion and fit  
to be entertained at the Borough  
lockup. Chief Frank McCudden placed  
in commission a deep sea going  
wheelbarrow and wheeled the fellow  
up to the building.

### MUTE UNDER TRAIN.

New York's Rush Hour Crowd Greatly  
Excited By Suicide.

New York, Jan. 27.—Herman Hoerd-  
t, a deaf mute and a printer and import-  
er of fancy calendars, committed suicide  
during the transit rush hours by  
throwing himself in front of an ex-  
press train from the platform of the  
Twenty-eighth street station of the  
Third Avenue elevated road. His body  
was rightfully mangled.

Hoerd's act caused the greatest ex-  
citement among the passengers on the  
crowded express and many of them  
attempted to climb out of the windows  
and over the gates when the moto-  
man brought the train to a standstill.  
The excitement on the platform of the  
station was scarcely less and the po-  
lice reserves had to be called out to  
restore order.

From letters found on the body of  
Hoerd it was learned that he had  
committed suicide because of alleged  
domestic troubles.

### BODIES OF CHENEYS ON WAY

Corpses of Earthquake's Victims Will  
Arrive Tomorrow.

New York, Jan. 27.—It was an-  
nounced at the office of the Fabre  
line that the bodies of Consul Cheney  
and his wife, both of whom were  
killed in the earthquake in Messina,  
would arrive in this city on the steam-  
ship Venezia of the Fabre line to-  
morrow.

A battalion of United States marines  
will be at the company's pier in Brook-  
lyn when the steamer docks by order  
of the war department and the ma-  
rines will escort the bodies of the dead  
consul and Mrs. Cheney to the Grand  
Central station, whence they will be  
sent to New Haven, Conn. The dead  
consul's home town, for information.

# ANNUAL WHITE SALE

An Event That Means a Great Saving to You.

Every Desirable Article of White for Spring and  
Summer Caught in the Whirl of the  
Price Cutter's Pencil.

With Values Like These We'll Make a New Low Price Record  
Without Half Trying.

Do not be misled into thinking that because the prices are so low our merchandise is inferior.  
We stand back of every article we sell and if it does not fulfill your expectations **Bring It Back.**

## HOW WE DO IT

We buy and sell and have the largest department devoted to White Goods in our city. All at  
low prices based upon the great saving derived from our enormous purchasing power.

### Table Linen

23c for White Table Cloth, 36  
inches wide, that  
was 30c the yard.

\$1.14 for White Table Cloth,  
Damask, 72 inches wide,  
that was \$1.50 per yard.

39 for Table Linen, that was 50c  
and 50c per yard.

59 for Table Linen, that was 75c  
and 80c per yard.

79 for Table Linen, that was \$1  
per yard.

89 for Table Linen, that was  
\$1.00 per yard.

1.29 for Table Linen that was  
\$1.75 per yard.

### Val Laces

Val Laces, Edgings and Insertions  
4c per Yard

#### EMBROIDERIES.

Beautiful colored all-over Embroid-  
eries for shirt waist fronts, in pink,  
blue and white, with edging and in-  
sertion to match, at

\$1.50

42 per yard for Corset Cover  
Embroidery, that was 50c per  
yard.

23 for 15-inch Flouncing, that  
was 30c per yard.

We show an unusual excellent and complete line of Muslin Underwear for Women, Misses and Children.

#### MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Corset Covers.

19c for fancy Corset Covers,  
trimmed with lace and rib-  
bon, that were 25c.

38 for fancy Corset Covers,  
trimmed with lace edges,  
insertion and beading that was 50c  
per yard.

79 for fancy Corset Covers,  
trimmed with lace edges,  
insertion and beading that were \$1.

#### DRAWERS.

19c for Drawers, hemstitched  
and tucked, that were 25c.

38 for Drawers, trimmed with  
lace and embroidery, that  
were 50c.

79c for Drawers, made of fine  
nainsook, trimmed with  
lace and embroidery, that were \$1.

89c for Nainsook Drawers,  
trimmed with lace and em-  
broidery, that were \$1.25.

#### GOWNS.

39c for Muslin Gowns, trim-  
med with embroidery and  
plain hemstitched yokes, were 50c.

69 for fine Muslin Gowns,  
yokes made of embroi-  
dery and beading, that were 80c.

79 for Gowns, with yokes,  
made of embroidery, that  
were \$1.00.

89 for Cambric Gowns, trim-  
med with embroidery, that  
were \$1.25.

#### SKIRTS.

98c for Skirts, made with deep  
founces of embroidery, 4  
rows of insertion and edging to  
match, that were \$1.50.

\$1.19 for Skirts, made with  
knee founces of em-  
broidery and insertion, that were  
\$1.75.

\$2.24 for Skirts, made with  
knee founces of em-  
broidery and beading, that were \$3.

### Linen Towels

22c for Linen Towels, with red,  
blue and plain borders, that  
were 30c.

39 for Linen Towels, with or  
without fringed ends, that  
were 50c.

79 for Linen Towels hem-  
stitched, fringed or open  
work, that were \$1 and \$1.25.

TOWELING CRASH, extra  
quality, that was 6c per yd.

4c for Toweling Crash, that was  
12c per yard.

8 for Toweling Crash, that was  
10c per yard.

10 for Toweling Crash, that was  
12c per yard.

12 1/2 for Linen Toweling Crash  
that was 15c per yard.

### Nets and Swisses.

9c for Nets and Swisses that  
were 12c.

11 for Nets and Swisses that  
were 15c.

14 for Nets and Swisses that  
were 18c.

18 for Nets and Swisses that  
were 25c.

### LACE CURTAINS

30 Per Cent and 50 Per Cent  
Less Than Regular Prices.

Ready with thousands of yards of new white weaves—fashion's daintiest conceit for summer dresses.  
Persian lawns, pique, dimities, madras and India Linon, a collection of unusual merit and completeness.  
The Authoritative Line of Fashionable Wash Fabrics.

#### DIMITIES.

9c for Dimities in bars and  
stripes, that were 15c per  
yard.

12 for Dimities in bars and  
stripes, that were 18c per  
yard.

19 for Dimities in bars and  
stripes, that were 25c per  
yard.

29 for Dimities in bars and  
stripes, that were 35c per  
yard.

22c for Persian Lawns, 45 in.  
wide, that were 25c per  
yard.

29 for Persian Lawns, 45 in.  
wide, that were 40c per  
yard.

34 for Persian Lawns, 45 in.  
wide, that were 50c per  
yard.

42 for Persian Lawns, 45 in.  
wide, that were 55c per  
yard.

59 for Persian Lawns, 45 in.  
wide, that were 75c per  
yard.

FANCY MADRAS, NAINSOOKS  
and SWISSES for WAISTS.

9c for Waists that were  
12 1/2c per yard.

11 for Waists, that were  
15c per yard.

14 for Waists, that were  
20c per yard.

19 for Waists, that were  
25c per yard.

29 for Waists that were  
35c per yard.

WHITE DRESS LINENS

42c for Linen, 36 inches wide,  
that was 50c per yard.

79 for Linen, 46 inches wide,  
that was \$1.00 per yard.

89 for Linen, 90 inches wide,  
that was \$1.25 per yard.

NAINSOOKS

11c for Nainsooks, that were  
15c per yard.

14 for Nainsooks, that were  
20c per yard.

18 for Nainsooks, that were  
25c per yard.

22 for Nainsooks, that were  
35c per yard.

29 for Nainsooks, that were  
40c per yard.

LONGCLOTHS.

11c for Long Cloth, that was  
15c per yard.

14 for Long Cloth, that was  
20c per yard.

18 for Long Cloth, that was  
25c per yard.

22 for Long Cloth, that was  
35c per yard.

WHITE PERCALE.

19 for White Percale, 36 in.  
wide, that was 25c per yd.

### Muslins.

5c for Bleached Mus-  
lin, 36 inches wide,  
that was 7c per yard.

6 1/4c for Bleached  
Muslin, 36  
inches wide, that was 8c  
per yard.

8c for Bleached Mus-  
lin, 36 inches wide,  
that was 10c per yard.

20c for 8-4 Bleached  
Sheeting that was  
25c per yard.

18c for 8-4 Bleached  
Sheeting that was  
22c per yard.

25c for 9-4 Bleached  
Sheeting that was  
32c per yard.

27c for 10-4 Bleached  
Sheeting that was  
35c per yard.

### Here's a Line of Children's Dresses

That sets a new standard for style and workmanship; they've got the  
proper snappy designs to catch the mother's eye and they come at prices to  
open her pocketbook.

#### INFANTS' DRESSES.

Infants' Dresses, trimmed  
with lace insertion and em-  
broidery, that were \$1.25  
and \$1.00.

\$1.17 for Dresses that  
were \$1.50.

\$1.88 for Dresses that  
were \$2.50.

59c for Dresses that were  
75c.

38c for Dresses, that were  
50c.

89c for INFANTS' LONG DRESSES

59c for Infants' Long Dres-  
ses that were 75c.

89c for Infants' Long Dres-  
ses, that were \$1.25.

\$1.49 for Infants' Long  
Dresses that were \$2.

\$2.24 for Infants' Long  
Dresses that were \$3.

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS.

Children's Drawers, trimmed  
with tucks, 15c per pair.

19c for Children's Drawers,  
that were 25c per pair.

39c for Infants Knit Sacques  
in fancy colors, that  
were 50c.

### SHEETS AND PILLOW

CASES.

14c for Pillow Cases,  
45x36 inches, that  
were 20c.

11c for Pillow Cases,  
45x36, that were  
16c.

32c for Bolsters, that  
were 40c, 45x72  
inches.

49c for Bleached  
Sheets, 11x90 in.  
that were 60c.

89c for Hemstitched  
Bleached Sheets,  
11x90 inches, that were \$1.

### CROCHETED QUILTS

\$1.16 for extra large  
White Crochet-  
ed Quilts, that were \$1.50.

\$1.39 for extra large  
White Crochet-  
ed Quilts, that were \$1.75.

\$1.79 for Crochet  
Quilts that  
were \$2.50.

\$2.49 for Crochet  
Quilts that  
were \$3.50.

\$2.97 for Crochet  
Quilts that  
were \$4.00.

\$3.19 for Crochet  
Quilts that  
were \$4.50.

## Thirteen White Sale Specials of Extraordinary Interest.

8c for Bleached Outing that  
was 10c per yard.

9c for Bleached Outing that  
was 12c per yard.

11c for Bleached Outing that  
was 15c per yard.

5c for Bleached Canton Flan-  
nel that was 7c per yard.

8c for Bleached Canton Flan-  
nel that was 10c per yard.

11 for Bleached Canton Flan-  
nel that was 15c per yard.

39c for Table Felt, 60 inches  
wide that was 50c per yd.

59 for Table Felt, 60 inches  
wide, that was 75c per yd.

50 for Hair Puffs in all  
shades, that were \$1.50,  
\$2.00 and \$2.50.

4c for Apron Gingham that  
were 6c per yard.

\$1.95 for 16 Button Length  
Kid Gloves, in black,  
white and tan, that were \$3.50.

8 for Dress Gingham,  
that were 10c per  
yard.

12 1/2 for Percales, that  
were 15c per yard.

10 for Outing Flannels  
that were 12 1/2c and  
15c per yard.

48 for the celebrated  
Globe Corset, long  
hip style, with support-  
ers, that were \$1.00.

7 1/2 for Edgings and In-  
sertions that were  
10c and 12 1/2c per yard.

4 for Torchon Val-  
de Paris, wide and  
narrow laces and insertions,  
that were 25c and 35c per  
yard.

Always the Newest  
Fabrics—Always  
the Lowest Prices.

**MACE & CO.,**  
N. Pittsburg St. The BIG STORE Connellsville.

You Are Cordially  
Invited to Visit Our  
Exhibition of White  
Fabrics.



## RAINEY STARTLES THE HOUSE.

Great Graft Combination Exists He Says.

### PROMINENT MEN MENTIONED

Under License of General Debate Representative From Illinois Makes Sensational Attack on William Nelson Cromwell, President Obaldia of the Panama Republic and Others.

Washington, Jan. 27.—A sensational and bitter attack on William Nelson Cromwell and President Obaldia of the Panama Republic was made in the house of representatives. The potent attack was under consideration, but Mr. Rainey spoke under license of general debate, and he was unopposed in his charges of corruption and fraud against the persons named. From the very outset of his remarks Mr. Rainey claimed the absolute attention of the house and he was frequently applauded.

He branded William Nelson Cromwell as a "business and a desperado" and charged Cromwell and certain men associated with him of trying to "steal and appropriate to their own use the revenues of the Panamanian republic."

Mr. Rainey dragged in a name at every step in his story, including that of President Taft and professed

## SENATE HAS NO RIGHT

To Ask Information Is Opinion of Judiciary Committee.

Washington, Jan. 27.—That the senate has no right to call upon President Roosevelt for information which he may have obtained from the United States Steel corporation when he counted on that concern's absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company is the opinion of the special committee on judiciary appointed to investigate the merger. The situation is now being decided by the department of justice, but, regardless of the fact, it has been decided to proceed with the inquiry and report to the senate whether the president had authority to permit the merger.

When the committee called upon Attorney General Bonaparte to appear before it at a recent meeting a reply was received declining the invitation. This invitation was not made public. It is now known that Mr. Bonaparte directed the committee's attention to the fact that the department of justice is now considering the propriety of the merger and that it is a bar to any demand for such information as the president may have acquired concerning the necessity for the absorption of the Tennessee concern. Under that act the commissioner of corporations is empowered to gather from corporations engaged in interstate commerce such information and data as will enable the president to make recommendations to congress for regulation. This provision of law concludes as follows:

"And the information so obtained or as much thereof as the president may direct shall be made public."

The data supplied to the president by Judge E. H. Gary and H. C. Frick as to the necessity for the merger, according to Mr. Bonaparte, comes within this clause of the commerce and labor act. Without this information it is difficult for the committee to proceed.

## BRITISH WORKERS' DEMANDS

Measures Advocated by Labor Party in Convention Today.

Portsmouth, Eng., Jan. 27.—The ninth annual meeting of the Labor party of Great Britain, which assembled here today, will discuss matters of importance to the working people of this country and to those in other lands who are interested in measures looking to their advancement. The Labor party has thirty-one representatives in parliament, and it was largely due to their efforts that the old age pension law, which went into effect Jan. 1, was enacted.

Among the proposals to be discussed at the meeting or convention, as it would be called in the United States, is one fixing the old age pension limit at fifty-five years and granting pensions to physically incapacitated workers at the age of thirty. To provide the necessary funds it is proposed that an income tax of 2 shillings in the pound be levied on incomes of 20,000 pounds, 3 shillings on incomes of 30,000 pounds and corresponding rates up to 200,000 pounds, beyond which all incomes shall be confiscated to the state.

James R. MacDonald, member of parliament for Leicester, the secretary of the Labor party, will submit resolutions including demands for the special taxation of state-monopolies, increased estate and legacy duties and a substantial beginning of the taxation of land values. Other resolutions will demand state insurance for workmen, the maintenance of school children, a universal seven-hour day, the nationalization of land, railways, mines and hospitals, a minimum universal wage of 30 shillings a week and a universal adult franchise for males and females.

## MUST PAY THE COSTS

Justice Wright Again Decides Against Labor Leaders.

Washington, Jan. 27.—President Samuel Gompers, Vice President John Mitchell and Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, who were recently adjudged in contempt of court and sentenced to terms of imprisonment in the District of Columbia jail, were ordered by Justice Wright of the district supreme court to pay the costs incurred in the proceedings which resulted in the sentence for contempt. The costs aggregated about \$1,500.

The labor leaders opposed the motion of the Bucks Stove and Range company of St. Louis that the costs be placed on them, claiming that most of the matters concerning which proof was taken was admitted by their attorneys and that therefore the burden of testimony to substantiate these allegations was useless and the cost of such testimony should be paid by the complainants.

## FOUR DEAD IN HOTEL FIRE

Guests in Fort Worth Hostelry Either Cremated or Suffocated.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 27.—Four men, guests of the Southern Hotel, were suffocated or burned to death when the building was destroyed by fire. Several other persons suffered more or less serious injury by jumping from windows in an endeavor to escape from the burning building.

The fire originated in the explosion of a gasoline stove and the flames spread very rapidly. The bodies of the men were found near a window, which they were evidently endeavoring to reach when overcome by the smoke.

## BROKEN RAIL CAUSES TWO DEATHS

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 27.—A Union Pacific passenger train, known as the Oregon express, westbound, struck a broken rail 100 miles west of here, two coaches are in the ditch. Two persons are reported killed and twenty injured.

## JEROME WOULD TAKE UP SUIT.

Says He Is Ready to Proceed Against World.

### GOVERNMENT MAY STEP ASIDE

In Letter to United States District Attorney Stimson Noted New York Prosecuting Attorney Says He Is Ready to Take Up Libel Suit.

New York, Jan. 27.—The possibility of the federal authorities having to stand aside to permit the state and county of New York to proceed against the publishers of the New York World for the alleged libel in connection with the Panama purchase was made apparent in a letter written by District Attorney Jerome to United States District Attorney Henry L. Stimson.

Provided Douglas Robinson, secretary of the World, is willing to appear as a complainant witness, Mr. Jerome is ready, the letter states, to begin action at once in the state courts. It would be useless for him to do so, however, he explains, if his inquiry is not given precedence over that begun before the federal grand jury, as acquittal or conviction in one court would act as sufficient defense in the other.

"I have given the matter published in the New York World of Oct. 3, 1908, careful consideration," the letter says, "and am of the opinion that it is plainly a libel upon Charles P. Taft and Douglas Robinson, assuming, of course, that it is untrue as to the syndicate mentioned therein and their alleged connection therewith. Under the law of this state its publication is a crime and as it is my duty, under certain circumstances, to prosecute those responsible for the publication."

"The publication has a much wider general importance than is found in most libels. It is substance charges that by corrupt and dishonest means, not criminal means, the treasury of the United States was depleted to the extent of \$36,500,000 through the connivance of some of the chief officers of the state, and that this great sum was divided among government favorites in the world of politics and finance."

Taken in connection with the fact that the hearings before the federal grand jury were adjourned until next Monday after but one witness had been examined, Mr. Jerome's letter is believed by many to signify the suspension, momentary at least of the federal inquiries and the early inception of an investigation by state with Mr. Robinson as its moving spirit.

## ROAD BILL INTRODUCED

Jones of Susquehanna Presents First to Legislature.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 27.—A bill abolishing road tax and appropriating \$3,000,000 to be paid to townships on the basis of 50 per cent on road tax levied and allowing supervisors to work on roads themselves was introduced in the house by Mr. Jones of Susquehanna. This is the first of the important road bills to be introduced at the present legislative session.

Seven bills prepared by the dairy and food division of the state department of agriculture for the protection of the public from the manufacture and sale of impure, adulterated or misbranded articles of food and drink in Pennsylvania were reported for printing from committee in the senate.

After these bills have been printed they will be returned to committee for the consideration of such changes as may be suggested by senators and others interested in pure food legislation. There has been virtually no general pure food legislation enacted in Pennsylvania since 1895 and these bills are designed to meet the conditions that have arisen in recent years.

## GUFFEY GETS OLD JOB

Is Elected as Democratic National Committeeman From Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 27.—James M. Guffey of Pittsburgh, Democratic leader of Pennsylvania, was elected to represent Pennsylvania in the Democratic national committee to fill the place vacated by the death of James K. Kerr of Clearfield. The action was almost unanimous.

W. J. Brannen offered a resolution on the death of Mr. Kerr. Senator Dewalt made an eloquent address on accepting the chairmanship of the state committee. His keynote was harmony and conciliation of all Democrats in Pennsylvania. Mr. Guffey's speech was a reiteration of the remarks of Senator Dewalt.

## YOUNG MAN KILLS ACTRESS

Then Turns Weapon on Himself, Dying Shortly Afterward.

Philadelphia, Jan. 27.—Maxie Kennedy, a burlesque actress, age twenty, was shot and almost instantly killed at a late hour last night by a young man who was infuriated with her. He then fired a bullet into his own brain and died shortly after his removal to a hospital.

The identity of the murderer and suicide is unknown to the friends of the dead actress. They state that he has been paying attention to her for about a month, although she was a married woman.

## RAPS "FUTURE" GAMBLING

Jeff Davis Makes Characteristic Speech in Senate.

Washington, Jan. 27.—The evils attending gambling in the products of the soil by the sale of futures on the exchanges was the subject of a passionate speech delivered by Senator Jeff Davis in the United States senate. Mr. Davis advocated the passage of a bill introduced by him to penalize the use of the mails, the telephone or the telephone for the purposes of conveying gambling positions between buyer and seller.

After advocating the passage of this measure Mr. Davis denounced what he declared to be the policy of the "money power" and incidentally touched upon the policy of maintaining a protective



JEFF DAVIS.

tariff is a part of a system which he declared was for the suppression of the rights of the people.

Picturing conditions in Rome at the time of Julius Caesar, he described the death of Caesar as the price of Caesar's love and service for the people, declaring: "Would to God we had a Caesar in the White House today."

"The money power is treating upon dangerous ground," they do not know or care they do not care that the people are already ground down with taxation and the weight of government until their backs are almost broken beneath its load. They do not seem to appreciate the fact that in his power and strength 'Old Man People' may rise and smite them."

Speaking of the publication of news concerning the exchanges in which cotton is sold for future delivery, Mr. Davis said: "Almost every great newspaper of the country keeps an editor, reporter or correspondent at headquarters in Wall street ostensibly to keep the people informed as to the news, but really under the pay of corporations to gloss over the knavery of exchange transactions and to write stilted, irrelevant, exchange disquisitions and frauds."

## WIRELESS ON VESSELS.

Bill Introduced in House By Representative Burke to Compel Use.

Washington, Jan. 27.—As an outcome of the triumph of the wireless in saving the lives of the passengers and crew of the ill-fated White Star liner Republic congress may require every ocean-going vessel that leaves an American port to cross either the Atlantic or the Pacific to be equipped with a wireless apparatus.

Representative James Francis Burke of Pennsylvania introduced a bill in the house of representatives to require every ocean passenger steamer certified to carry fifty passengers or more to be equipped with a wireless telegraphic installation with an operator aboard.

This action followed the receipt of a telegram by Mr. Burke from Captain Miller, a retired millionaire banker of Pittsburgh, who was on the Republic.

"I was on the wrecked Republic," wired Mr. Miller, "and had it not been for the wireless and the relief it brought to me I feel sure all on board would have been lost. Can you not start an international movement to compel all vessels carrying passengers to equip themselves with wireless telegraphy?"

Session Wins Big Billiard Match.—New York, Jan. 27.—Glosson won the billiard match from Sutton last night by a score of 500 to 328. It took 62½ six balls to finish the game.

Chicago Grain Market.—Chicago, Jan. 26.—Absence of export demand for American wheat and increasing receipts at primary points in this country induced liberal profit-taking in the wheat market here today, resulting in final losses of ¼ cent. Corn closed firm, oats steady and provisions weak. May options closed: Wheat, 106½; corn, 62½; 62½; oats, 51½.

Pittsburgh Markets.—Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$14.00 to \$15.00; corn—No. 2, yellow ear, 71¢ to 72¢; Oats—Ohio full cream, 16¢ to 15½¢; Butter—Prints, 35¢ to 36½¢; tubs, 34½¢ to 35¢; Ohio cream, 32¢ to 33¢.

Cattle—Supply fair and market slow. Choice, \$4.25 to \$4.35; prime, \$4.30 to \$4.40; good, \$4.50 to \$4.65; city butchers, \$5.10 to \$5.50; fat, \$4.25 to \$4.50; \$2.50 to \$4.75; heifers, \$3.60 to \$4.00; common to good fat cows, \$2.40 to \$4.50; fresh cows, \$2.00 to \$2.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply light; market steady on sheep, lambs strong. Prime wethers, \$10.00 to \$12.00; good mixed, \$4.70 to \$5.00; city butchers, \$4.80 to \$5.00; fat, \$4.25 to \$4.50; \$2.50 to \$4.75; heifers, \$3.60 to \$4.00; common to good fat cows, \$2.40 to \$4.50; fresh cows, \$2.00 to \$2.25.

Hogs—Receipts light, market ruled slow. Prime heavy, \$4.75.

## THE GREWER MEDICAL INSTITUTE.



The Hagan Block, 22 E. Main St., Uniontown, Pa.

Dr. J. E. Grewer, Physician and Surgeon in charge. Dr. E. Grewer, Consulting Physician and Surgeon. Located in Uniontown for the past three years.

Dr. E. Grewer, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and one of the leading specialists of the State, is now permanently located at the above address, where he treats all chronic diseases of Men, Women and Children.

He makes a specialty of all forms of Nervous Diseases, Blood Poison, Secret Discharges, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Old Sores, Blood Poison, and all diseases of the Skin, Ear, Nose, Throat, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder.

He cures the worst cases of Nervous prostration, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Old Sores, Blood Poison, and all diseases of the Skin, Ear, Nose, Throat, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder.

Special attention paid to the treatment of Nasal Catarrh. He will forfeit the sum of \$5,000 for any case of Catarrh of the Nose that he cannot cure.

Consultation in English and German and strictly confidential. Write if you cannot call. Office hours: From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. On Sundays from 12 to 4 P. M.

## BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 22, 1908.

For CHICAGO—9:08 P. M. daily. For CINCINNATI—ST. LOUIS and LOUISVILLE via PITTSBURG—8:00, 7:14 A. M. and 5:32 P. M. daily.

For PITTSBURG—Week days, 5:00, 7:14, 8:55, 10:15 A. M.; 4:35, 5:50, 8:00 P. M. Sundays, 5:00, 7:14, 8:55 A. M. and 4:35, 6:45 and 8:00 P. M.

For WASHINGTON, P. M., and WHEELING—Week days, 8:00, 7:14, 10:15 A. M.; 4:35 and 5:10 P. M. Sundays, 5:00, 7:14 A. M.; 4:35 and 8:00 P. M.

For ST. LOUIS and FAIRMONT—Week days, 10:00 A. M., 4:45 and 8:50 P. M. Sundays, 10:00 A. M. and 8:50 P. M.

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It is said that the Panama gives up about 20 per cent of his income for taxes.



# The Round-Up

A Romance of Arizona

Novelized from Edmund Dyer's Melodrama  
By JOHN MURRAY and MILLS MILLER

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"Well, I ain't been down him much good," Buck asserted. "I'm going back home, though."

Polly gazed at Buck in surprise. Here was a new view of the man, one she had never expected. It was strange to hear that outlaw and bad man talk of home. The repetition of the word "home" by Polly led him to continue:

"Up, up to the strip, where I was borned at. This here climate's a little too dry to suit me. I'm going to get a little ranch and a little girl and settle down for sure."

"I wish you may," said Polly heartily. "You sure need mighty fine about that Peruna incident Mrs. Payson."

Buck sat down on the step of the wagon. He hesitated for a moment and then asked: "Did you ever have a promotion?"

"Nope. The worst I ever had was the bookin' cough."

Buck smiled, but did not explain to Polly the meaning of the word.

"Well, this promotion," he continued, "lets me here, as that's what makes me start for home. Thought I'd like to say goodbye to you an' Bud. I go north with the big drive in the spring and won't see you again."

"Well, good luck an' goodbye to you," Polly held out her hand in her most friendly fashion.

"Buck arose and took off his hat. As he stepped toward her he cried: 'Buck to you. Goodbye.' Grasping her by the hand, he added warmly, 'An'—happiness.'"

"I'll tell Bud you're here," cried Polly over her shoulder.

Buck looked after the girl as he swung across the prairie to find Bud. "She's a damned fine little gal," mused Buck. "Seems Bud so happy kinder makes me homesick. Things is getting too warm for me here, any way. If Payson gets back he'll be able to clear himself about that Terrill business, an' things is likely to pint pretty straight at me an' Bud. I'm sorry I dragged Bud into that. I could have done it alone just as well as kep' all the money."

McKee sat down to wait for Bud. His mind was filled with pleasant thoughts. Having assumed a chivalrous role in the Peruna incident, he was tasting something of the sweet sensations and experiences that follow a sincerely generous action.

His enjoyment in contemplating his own virtues was unclouded, however, by a vague presentiment of impending danger, the "premonition" he had spoken of to Polly, a word he had picked up from fortune tellers, whom he often consulted, being very superstitious, as are most gamblers.

And Nemesis in the person of Peruna was indeed approaching. The outlaw crept out of the draw behind the contemplative half breed and, leaping upon his back, plunged his knife in McKee's back with a force that drove into which he concentrated all his hatred for the humiliated he had endured.

With a stifled cry Buck struggled to his feet to face his assailant, drawing his gun instinctively. The knife had bitten too deeply, however. With a groan he fell. Weakly he tried to level his gun, his finger twitching convulsively at the trigger. Peruna walked to see if he had been present enough to fire. A sneering smile added to the evil appearance of his face. Seeing Buck helpless, he snatched the gun from his hand. Then he turned his victim over so he could reach the pocket of his waistcoat. With the blood stained knife he ripped open the cloth and extracted a roll of paper and money. Peruna knelt beside the body of his former friend when a voice drawled:

"Drop that knife!"

Peruna jumped up, with a grunt of dismay, to see Slim Hoover sitting on horseback, with his revolver held upright, ready for use.

Peruna hesitated. "Drop it!" ordered Slim sharply, slightly lowering the gun. Peruna tossed away the knife, with a snarl.

"I'll take care of your friend's bundle an' the papers an' money you took from his pocket. Drop them! I didn't figure on gettin' back to business as soon as I got home, but you never can tell, can you?"

The last remark was addressed to his deputy, Timber Wiggins, who had joined him.

"Timber here's Timber Wiggins. Deputy sheriff of Plinal county," explained Slim for Peruna's enlightenment.

"Mr. Wiggins, will you take care of this friend of mine?" continued the sheriff, glancing from Peruna, who looked at him steadily, to Wiggins. "I reckon he's been doin' somethin' naughty."

The two men dismounted, keeping the outlaw covered and watching his every glance.

"Anything to oblige," replied Wiggins, who had solemnly entered with Slim into his assumed formality.

Wiggins stepped behind Peruna and, reaching forward, removed Buck's gun from the outlaw's holster, which had been empty since Buck, earlier in the day, had taken his revolver after he had insulted Echo.

"Oblige to Slim," said Wiggins to Slim. "There's Peruna he commended. Let's take a walk. You tell, I'm noted for my politeness."

"I's might be him up some," suggested Slim.

"I sure will," answered the deputy as he marched his prisoner toward the corral.

Slim hastened to the side of the fallen man and turned him over on his back to get a glimpse of Peruna's victim. He saw that Buck was still breathing, although mortally wounded, the blood gushing from his mouth.

"Hello," recognized the sheriff. "Hello! When did you get back?" he asked. "Yes, now. Is this your money?" said Slim, holding the roll in front of McKee's eyes.

"No! It's your'n—part of what I took from 'Old Man' Terrill. The idee was to recognize yer own property." McKee grinned at his joke on the sheriff. "I held the old man up, an' that's all there is to it."

"Who was with you?" asked Slim. "There was two."

McKee was silent.

"But McKee was the other man," hazarded Slim.

"No," began Buck, but Slim interrupted him.

"He was with you that night. He come to the waddin' with you. It ain't no use in denyin' it. I've been thinkin' it all out. I was fooled by Jack's pal's nose. You an' Bud—"

Here McKee interrupted with a solemn denial. Whether from a desire to tell the sheriff, whom he knew was Buck's rival in love and so thought him the young man's enemy, or from his benevolent spirit induced by the recent contemplation of his virtues, McKee was impelled to give an account of the murder which very convincingly indicated Bud as a proceeding outspaw rather than a comradely accomplice.

At the end of the story he smiled grimly:

"So while you was out at the county on a will goose chase after an interloper."

"Drop it!" ordered Slim sharply.

man Peruna he goes loco on patent medicine an' gets the guilty party. Joke's on you, Slim. I nominate Peruna for nex' sheriff."

Exhausted with the effort and pain of talking, McKee dropped his head upon Hoover's broad breast in a faint. Hoover bore him down to the spring and bathed his wound and mouth. McKee revived and in broken phrases, which were accompanied with blood from his sliced tongue, told out of his mouth, continued his observations on the ridiculous and unfortunate mistake Peruna made in killing him.

"Dern fool's best fren—I would herd—th' low down intellects—ner' preclined—no chance—to be first class—bad man."

And so Buck McKee, desperado, died, like many another ambitious soul, with expressions of disappointment on his lips.

CHAPTER XVIII.

BUD LANE, returning to camp, saw the returned sheriff supporting the dying murderer of Terrill and listening to what was undoubtedly his confession. He stole away before he was observed.

"It's all up with me," he thought. "Buck has told him. Slim hates me along with Polly. I'll get away from here tonight."

He met Polly by the mine wagon. At once she saw that something had happened. Bud was deathly pale. He trembled when she spoke to him.

"Why, what on earth is the matter?" she asked.

"Nothing. I—answered Bud, glancing about him as if seeking some way to escape.

"You're lookin' mighty pale. Are you sick?" persisted the girl.

"Slim Hoover—he's back!" Bud could scarcely speak. His throat was parched. Beside of perspiration stood on his forehead.

"What?" cried Polly joyfully. "Is Jack with him?"

"Listen here," exclaimed the young wooer. "Slim's heard about our going to get married, and he's sworn to shoot me at sight. It was a lame, hitting explanation, but the best Bud could invent on the spur of the moment. He wanted to get away to have time to think."

"I don't believe it," replied Polly.

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dignantly. "Why, Slim?"

In his excitement Bud would not let her continue her defense of the sheriff.

"It's so. He's plumb locoed. The sun must have touched his brains out in the desert," he explained, with rapid invention. "I don't want any run-in with a crazy man. I might have to shoot, and Slim's been a good friend of mine, so I'm going to keep out of his way for awhile. I'll ride over to the railroad."

"Say, look here, are you scared of Slim Hoover? Just let me handle him," said Polly.

"No, no," expostulated Bud. "Can't you understand? We've been such good friends, and I can't pull a gun on him."

Polly was speechless with surprise.

"Here he comes now," shouted Bud. "Hide in the wagon here!"

"Don't hide!" counseled Polly. "Why?"

"Bud gave her no answer, for he had already disappeared under the cover of the mess wagon."

"I don't like that a little bit. Slim never acted before. I'll have to be mighty careful, I s'pose, for I think a head of both Slim an' Bud."

Slim came up to the wagon with his face wreathed in smiles. "If it ain't Miss Polly!" he yelled.

Polly, having heard that crazy people had to be humored, ran to meet him and threw her arms about his neck.

"You dear, sweet, old red headed thing!" she cried. "When did you get back? Where have you been? Where's Jack?"

"Have you seen Echo?" One question was piled upon the other by the enthusiastic girl. Slim had tried to stop her talking that he might give answer, but he might as well have tried to check a sand storm. Out of breath and puffing, he finally gasped:

"Whoa! Whoa! Yes'm. I've heard of them Kansas cyclones, but I ain't never got hit with one afore."

Polly started all over again. "An' Jack—did you see him? Tell me all about it."

"See here," answered Slim. "I ain't got to say nothin' to nobody till I see Mrs. Payson."

"Oh, pshaw!" pouted Polly. "Not even to me?"

"Not even. What I've got to say is a must hear first. I'm kinder stiff. If you don't mind, I'll get down a spell."

Slim's face was drawn and worn. Although he had lost none of his weight, he showed the effects of the stage of hard riding and fighting through which he had passed.

The mental strain under which he had labored had also worn him down. Polly was more than solicitous for his comfort. Not only did she like the sheriff, but she was now, feeling with him to protect her sweetheart from his wrath.

"You look tuckered out," she said.

"Well, I s'pose maybe I am. Been in the saddle for two weeks. Kin I have a cup of coffee?"

Polly began to mother him. This appeal for bodily comforts, aroused all her womanly instincts. She made him sit down and poured the coffee for him, saying: "You sure can. With or without?"

"I'll play it straight," grinned Slim. "I reckon you'll have to anyway. Here you are."

Slim took the cup with a "Thankee." He drank long and deeply. Then he poured, made a wry face and danced his feet up and down, as a child does in anger or excitement.

"What's the matter?" asked the girl, with a laugh.

"If this here's coffee give me tea, an' if it's tea give me coffee. The sheriff put down his cup, with a shrug of the shoulders.

"It's the best we've got," replied Polly. "Sagbrush got it."

"Oh, that's it. I thought it tasted like sagbrush. How's Bud?" he suddenly demanded.

Polly glanced nervously at the speaker.

"All right, I s'pose," she tried to be noncommittal. Her nervousness almost betrayed her.

"Ain't you seen him lately?" Slim insisted.

Polly peeped into the wagon before she answered the question. "Yes—I see him every once in awhile."

In an effort to change the subject of conversation and get him away from all thoughts of Bud she asked, "Say, Slim, what's a boudoir?"

"A what what?" stammered Slim.

"A boudoir," Polly repeated.

Slim was puzzled and looked it. Then a new thought lighted up his face.

"You don't mean a Budwaiser?" Polly, deeply serious, replied, "No, that ain't it—boudoir."

Slim rattled his memory for the word. "Boudoir," he continued reflectively. "One of them 'do wah' things we use to have down in Kentucky."

An explanation was demanded of him, and he proceeded to invent one.

"Well, first you get a—get a—Polly had looked him so many times that he began to squelch in the midst of his invention and asked:

"Look a here. You're sure you don't know what a boudoir is?"

"Why, of course not," answered Polly simply.

Slim was relieved by her reply.

"All right," he resumed, crossing his legs, as if the position would help him better to think. "A boudoir is a see-saw."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## 1809—The Lincoln Centenary—1909 As Surveyor and Soldier

"Honest Abe" failed in Business, but Paid His Debts—Peaceful Career in the Blackhawk War

By James A. Edgerton

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At various times in his life Abraham Lincoln was a laborer, a merchant, a clerk, a surveyor, a lawyer and a public official. Incidentally he was a lecturer, a writer for newspapers, and otherwise, a national man, a carpenter's assistant and some other things that I forget and he probably tried to. He never was an editor, and yet he wrote heavy editorials (I wonder why they are always called heavy editorials for the *San Francisco Journal*). He also wrote a lot of communications, one of which almost got him into a duel. Some of the victims of modern humorists regret that the duel has gone out of vogue.

As a laborer, Lincoln worked on a farm, split rails, mended and otherwise helped run a raft down the Mississippi on two or three occasions, did a little carpentering for his father, which has been an honorable trade since the days of one Joseph in Nazareth; helped the women about the house and generally made himself useful and popular. A useful man is apt to be popular, provided he is not too conscious of his usefulness, especially so if he can tell stories and is a good fellow. Lincoln could do the one and was the other. There is no record that he drank whisky, used tobacco or swore to excess, but one can be a good fellow without any of these accomplishments notwithstanding the popular hallucination to the contrary. A man who has to depend on such trifling helps to make himself seem a good fellow is weak in the role. Lincoln was naturally such a good fellow, made everybody so cheerful and liked everybody so much, was himself so fully the joy and life of every crowd he entered, that people never stopped to inquire whether he drank adulterated liquor, burned opium or

too much time reading and telling yarns and was not close enough in the store bargains. At any rate, the store went under and poor Lincoln shouldered the debts for the entire concern. It took him years to pay up, but he finally did it to the last dollar. When a man pays his debts like that he is bound either to become great or go to the poorhouse. Nearly all the immortals at some time in their career get in the hole financially and make and scrape till they have over the last cent. Sir Walter Scott and Mark Twain are two conspicuous examples. I wish more people were ambitious to be great and felt they could not do it except in that way.

The only man who can become illustrious and not pay his debts is a genius, and the average genius breaks all the rules and most of the laws.

With poor Lincoln this was not a joke. He did not get all those store debts out of the way till long after he had become a lawyer. His integrity was so well known that everybody trusted him, with one or two exceptions. It was at about this time that he gained the sobriquet of "Honest Abe." The title of honorable is derived from the same root, but honest means more. Almost anybody can be an honorable, but Lincoln was so honest that he could not take a bad case and remained poor all his life.

It was during his mercantile experience that he became a soldier. He himself has given a humorous account of his military exploits. It appears that he was never in a battle, but he is not the only soldier that never smelled gunpowder except in passing ammunition wagons. Lincoln was elected captain of his company, which was quite a distinction, inasmuch as he saw nothing of military tactics and



He laid out several towns, found lost corners.

neither did his men. As for discipline, the soldiers obeyed when they wanted to, which was only now and then. Lincoln was more fortunate than most of the captains and colonels, however, in that he had the respect and good will of his men. Besides he could lick anybody in the company, which counted for something in those days.

For long and weary miles the volunteers followed Black Hawk and finally were him out and chased him off the map. After Abe's company was disbanded he re-enlisted in a picked company of sharpshooters, but saw little more of actual warfare than before. At one time he found a man that could throw him down in a wrestle, which is about the only time that ever happened in his career. When it came to throwing an adversary either in a lawsuit, a debate, a political campaign or in the Illinois style of jiu jitsu, Lincoln was there with the necessary apparatus. He doubtless would have been a great soldier also if he could ever have caught up with the enemy. It is hard for a man to show his military prowess in a foot race.

About the only public red man Lincoln saw during his Indian warfare came on a peace mission, and he then had to interfere to save the copper colored one's life. To do this he had to defy his whole company, who were afraid they would not get one Indian if they did not take this one.

After Lincoln tramped and boated his way home from the war came his experience as a surveyor. Washington was also a surveyor, which is not the

only way in which the two greatest of our presidents were similar. Their characters and religious views tallied in many particulars. In build they were both tall and athletic. Washington was a famous wrestler, never having been thrown. It is said: When this was called to Lincoln's attention he musily said:

It is a curious thing, but that is just precisely my record when I was a youth. I could outfight any man in Illinois, and I never was thrown. If George were around now I should be pleased to have a tussle with him, and I rather believe one of the plain people of Illinois would be able to keep up his end against the old Virginia.

If this country is the modern Palestine and we are the chosen people to carry forward the gospel of liberty, then Washington was our Abraham and Lincoln our Isaac. Where is our Jacob to complete the trilogy and give the action its peculiar character of democracy and spirituality for the ages?

The manner in which Lincoln took up his work as surveyor reveals two or three of his most prominent characteristics. When he was approached with the proposition to become a deputy county surveyor he was splitting rails as usual, but whether they were real mythical or political is not stated. As the surveyor was a Democrat, while he was a Whig, he refused unless he could talk as he pleased. This was ground. He then objected that he knew absolutely nothing about surveying. Here was an actual obstacle. There are numberless offices that are filled by men who know nothing of their duties, but to survey land, find old corners, lay out towns, settle boundary disputes and do the other things that fall to the lot of a surveyor require more than political pull and a dignified front. Lincoln was one of those men who know the features of the goddess Opportunity whenever she happens their way, and it did not take the penniless ex-soldier long to recognize her physiognomy in this offer. One of the secrets of Abraham Lincoln's success was that he was intensely ambitious, and another, was that he grabbed every chance which he could overtake. It did not take him many minutes to make up his mind that he would accept that job as surveyor and that he would learn the duties in the shortest possible time. Now, any one who knows anything about surveying can comprehend just how difficult a proposition this was for a boy who had had less than a year's schooling, and that under men who knew more about switches than they did about books. However, Abe went at the task in deadly earnest. It was a night and day job with him, and in a few weeks—I am really ashamed to say how—was accomplished. A Lincoln, Ill., ex-farm laborer, was a full fledged surveyor, and, moreover, was a good one. He laid out several towns, found lost corners and told numberless farmers just how much of the United States of America appertained to them and theirs. Lincoln was as popular as a surveyor as he had been in other lines. The fame of his stories went before him, and his advent in a community was an event to be bachelored and sittingly celebrated. Good story tellers were in as great demand in those days as good novelists are now, and there were more of them.

There are those who say that Mr. Lincoln did not like physical work. Possibly this is true. To be perfectly honest, I never saw many men who do. There are times when I am not enamored of it myself, although I never admit that fact to my wife. There are also soldiers who do not enjoy being shot at, but who grit their teeth and stay by it. It was so with Lincoln. Whether he liked physical labor or not, he never shirked. If a thing was to be done he did it and, better still, did not leave it in a slipshod or slovenly state. And as for mental labor, he did love that. He worked rapidly at anything and generally accomplished as much as two ordinary men in the same length of time. Once immersed in a subject he was all there and stayed until it was rooted out to the last fiber. He knew the three secrets of efficient work—concentration, mental comprehension of the task in its every detail and thoroughness in accomplishment. It was a physical impossibility for him to do a thing in a half-way manner. Whatever he had to do he did worthily of Abraham Lincoln. He seemed to have a burning consciousness that he might be a great man some day, and he did not want to leave anything behind him that would not measure up to that future standard. Indeed, it is on record that he expressed himself to some such effect. I have seen men work that would have been helped by the same consciousness or any other consciousness except that of the quitting hour.

Lincoln was a good laborer despite the fact that he did not like it. He was a good soldier, or he would have been it there and been any real soldiering to do; a good surveyor without any modifying phrases; and he would have been a good clerk if he had possessed sufficient of the commercial sense. In this he seemed to be peculiarly lacking, as was shown in almost every transaction of his life.

It was on such ladder rounds that the future leader in a supreme struggle climbed from the depths to the heights. Each step was sure. There might be failure in other things, as in the store venture, but there was no failure to the man himself. He met all tests and retained his honesty and integrity. He grasped all opportunities, whatever the labor necessary to fit himself to their requirements.

Poor Jones!

Missionary—Can you give me any information about Deacon Jones, who labored among your people three years ago? Canibal—Well, the last I heard about him he had gone into consumption.

Judge.

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only way in which the two greatest of our presidents were similar. Their characters and religious views tallied in many particulars. In build they were both tall and athletic. Washington was a famous wrestler, never having been thrown. It is said: When this was called to Lincoln's attention he musily said:

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If this country is the modern Palestine and we are the chosen people to carry forward the gospel of liberty, then Washington was our Abraham and Lincoln our Isaac. Where is our Jacob to complete the trilogy and give the action its peculiar character of democracy and spirituality for the ages?

The manner in which Lincoln took up his work as surveyor reveals two or three of his most prominent characteristics. When he was approached with the proposition to become a deputy county surveyor he was splitting rails as usual, but whether they were real mythical or political is not stated. As the surveyor was a Democrat, while he was a Whig, he refused unless he could talk as he pleased. This was ground. He then objected that he knew absolutely nothing about surveying. Here was an actual obstacle. There are numberless offices that are filled by men who know nothing of their duties, but to survey land, find old corners, lay out towns, settle boundary disputes and do the other things that fall to the lot of a surveyor require more than political pull and a dignified front. Lincoln was one of those men who know the features of the goddess Opportunity whenever she happens their way, and it did not take the penniless ex-soldier long to recognize her physiognomy in this offer. One of the secrets of Abraham Lincoln's success was that he was intensely ambitious, and another, was that he grabbed every chance which he could overtake. It did not take him many minutes to make up his mind that he would accept that job as surveyor and that he would learn the duties in the shortest possible time. Now, any one who knows anything about surveying can comprehend just how difficult a proposition this was for a boy who had had less than a year's schooling, and that under men who knew more about switches than they did about books. However, Abe went at the task in deadly earnest. It was a night and day job with him, and in a few weeks—I am really ashamed to say how—was accomplished. A Lincoln, Ill., ex-farm laborer, was a full fledged surveyor, and, moreover, was a good one. He laid out several towns, found lost corners and told numberless farmers just how much of the United States of America appertained to them and theirs. Lincoln was as popular as a surveyor as he had been in other lines. The fame of his stories went before him, and his advent in a community was an event to be bachelored and sittingly celebrated. Good story tellers were in as great demand in those days as good novelists are now, and there were more of them.

There are those who say that Mr. Lincoln did not like physical work. Possibly this is true. To be perfectly honest, I never saw many men who do. There are times when I am not enamored of it myself, although I never admit that fact to my wife. There are also soldiers who do not enjoy being shot at, but who grit their teeth and stay by it. It was so with Lincoln. Whether he liked physical labor or not, he never shirked. If a thing was to be done he did it and, better still, did not leave it in a slipshod or slovenly state. And as for mental labor, he did love that. He worked rapidly at anything and generally accomplished as much as two ordinary men in the same length of time. Once immersed in a subject he was all there and stayed until it was rooted out to the last fiber. He knew the three secrets of efficient work—concentration, mental comprehension of the task in its every detail and thoroughness in accomplishment. It was a physical impossibility for him to do a thing in a half-way manner. Whatever he had to do he did worthily of Abraham Lincoln. He seemed to have a burning consciousness that he might be a great man some day, and he did not want to leave anything behind him that would not measure up to that future standard. Indeed, it is on record that he expressed himself to some such effect. I have seen men work that would have been helped by the same consciousness or any other consciousness except that of the quitting hour.

Lincoln was a good laborer despite the fact that he did not like it. He was a good soldier, or he would have been it there and been any real soldiering to do; a good surveyor without any modifying phrases; and he would have been a good clerk if he had possessed sufficient of the commercial sense. In this he seemed to be peculiarly lacking, as was shown in almost every transaction of his life.

It was on such ladder rounds that the future leader in a supreme struggle climbed from the depths to the heights. Each step was sure. There might be failure in other things, as in the store venture, but there was no failure to the man himself. He met all tests and retained his honesty and integrity. He grasped all opportunities, whatever the labor necessary to fit himself to their requirements.

Poor Jones!

Missionary—Can you give me any information about Deacon Jones, who labored among your people three years ago? Canibal—Well, the last I heard about him he had gone into consumption.



## HONORS FOR REPUBLIC'S MEN.

Captain Sealby and Opera  
tor Binns Wildly  
Cheered.

### HEROES MODESTLY TELL STORY

Florida's Owners Make Statement as to Causes of Collision—Claim in Made by Them That the Republic Was Running Through Fog at High Rate of Speed.

New York, Jan. 27.—Features of the day in the aftermath of the Nantuxet collision which resulted in the loss of the White Star liner Republic, the serious damage of the Italian liner Florida, the death of six persons and the injury of several others were the honors extended to Captain I. Sealby and Wireless Operator Jack Binns of the Republic and a statement by the Florida's people as to how the collision occurred. The White Star people will give their version of the causes of the collision today.

A big crowd awaited the landing of Captain Sealby and Operator Binns. When the men reached the pier they were cheered heartily while a score of enthusiastic admirers tossed the men to their shoulders and thus carried them to the steamship offices on the floor above. Here the captain and Binns held a reception, receiving the congratulations of scores of callers and here Captain Sealby modestly told the story of how he stood by his ship until she sank beneath him. Later Captain Sealby and Operator Binns, accompanied by Captain Ransom of the Duke went to the White Star offices on lower Broadway, where another great crowd met them and the oration was repeated.

**Statement by Florida's People.**  
On the Brooklyn water front at Bush's store, the Florida, which rammed her nose into the Republic's side with such force as to give that ship what proved her death blow, was the scene of much activity. Her deckmen were clearing away the debris and making her shipshape so that she might go into drydock for repairs. Captain Ruespini declined to make any statement as to the cause of the collision, but after a conference with representatives of C. B. Richards & Co., his agents, and Archibald Thacher, an admiralty lawyer, Richards & Co. gave a statement regarding the circumstances of the collision. Its feature was the direct charge that the Republic was running at a high rate of speed through the fog. It also refuted reports that the quartermaster of the Florida was to blame and that the captain struck the man. The statement was:

"The Florida had experienced fog at intervals for some hours before the collision and a dense fog existed at the time of the collision. The Florida had been proceeding at moderate speed blowing her fog whistle frequently.

"The captain and chief officers were in charge of her navigation on the bridge and the quartermaster was at the wheel and the lookout was doubled on account of the fog.

**Florida Proceeding Slowly.**  
"The Florida was proceeding slowly when the fog whistles of another steamer, which afterward proved to be the Republic, were heard by the officers and lookouts off the starboard bow of the Italian steamer.

"The engines of the Florida were reversed and two signals of three whistle were blown, indicating that the engines were going astern. The collision nevertheless took place, the bow of the Florida striking the port side of the Republic, somewhat astern of midships, causing serious damage to both steamers.

"When the Republic became visible through the fog the ship was crossing the bow of the Florida from starboard to port and crossing at a high rate of speed. The helm of the Florida was promptly put to starboard, hoping to swing the bow of the Florida away from the Republic and to assist in avoiding the danger of collision. The other steamer was, however, running so fast that the vessels collided.

"After the collision occurred and after the Florida had ascertained the extent of her own injuries she rendered such assistance as lay in her power to the Republic and her passengers."

### KIERAN TAKEN IN NEW YORK

Police Catch Up With Man Wanted in Pittsburgh.

New York, Jan. 27.—Patrick J. Kieran, vice president of the Fidelity Funding company, whose affairs are in the hands of receivers, was arrested at his home here on the ground that he was a fugitive of justice and that he was wanted in Pittsburgh, where charges of grand larceny had been lodged against him.

Kieran was taken to police headquarters, but had been locked up only a few hours when word came from Superintendent McQuade of Pittsburgh stating that Kieran had given bonds there and requesting that he be released. This was done, but before Kieran left headquarters he was served with an order to appear in the supreme court on Jan. 29 to be examined regarding the affairs of the Fidelity Funding company.

Read the advertisements carefully for bargains.



ROBERT B. MANTELL.

George M. Cohan, vaudeville and the moving picture—principally Cohan—are fast driving Shakespeare, off the boards, Robert B. Mantell, the last of the great Shakespearean actors, sadly says.

## BIG ATTRACTIONS BOOKED FOR SOISSON.

Beginning Next Week There Will Be Many Good Shows Offered Patrons by Manager Fred Robbins.

While the forepart of the theatrical season has been a bit dull the latter part of it promises to be extremely interesting to those who appreciate high class attractions. Manager Fred Robbins of the Soisson has a long list of excellent plays booked beginning with the February season. The plays are all of a diversified class, offering a wide range of entertainment but all of them are excellent attractions. The list of bookings so far dated are:

"Faust," with John Griffiths and Edith Totten, as Marguerite is the attraction for February 3. Griffiths was born to his part in the play, while Miss Totten is regarded as taking the role in a thoroughly pleasing and excellent manner. "Faust" is old, it is ever interesting and new, and no matter how often it appears in a town, there is always something attractively about it and the performances never fail to receive good notices. This is perhaps due to the fact that it is "ever" and cannot be staged in a rugged or cheap manner.

"The Straight Road," with Edgar Forrest for February 4, is a newcomer and has a reputation for being at the head of the list. It is in the class of "The Thief," and while a problem proposition it is attracting everywhere it appears.

"The Choir Singer" has been here before. As a pastoral play of excellence it has many warm admirers here. It is scheduled for February 6.

### AT THE CASINO.

"The Indian Maidens," a sensation of a new variety in the cause of the phenomenal success which the Frank B. Carr, "Indian Maidens" has enjoyed all over the country this season. It will appear at the Casino theatre Saturday, January 30. A first part, old and burlesque is the general order of the entertainment; which is participated in by the entire company, and in "Muldoo's Spree," the title of the first part, will be seen a chorus of 30 young, pretty and graceful girls who are introduced throughout its action in musical singing and dancing numbers that have caused a sensation. The wardrobe of the "Indian Maidens" deserves special mention as no thin, labor or expense has been spared in the execution of it, and the most skilled workmen have been employed, thus producing an effect that has not been equalled by the many shows which have been seen here this season. The sketch itself is a most laughable affair, comedy situations being numerous and handled most ably by several comedians of note; it convulses beholders and keeps them in roars from start to finish.

## SPLendid TO RELIEVE STOMACH DISTRESE AND CURE INDIGESTION.

As there is often some one in your family who suffers an attack of indigestion or some form of stomach trouble, why don't you keep a case of Diapopsin in the house handy?

This harmless blessing will digest anything you can eat, without the slightest discomfort, and regulate a sour stomach five minutes after. Tell your pharmacist to let you read the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases of Pappe's Diapopsin, then you will readily see why they cure Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn and prevent at once such miseries as Belching of Gas, Eruptions of sour undigested food, Nausea, Headaches, Dizziness, Constipation and other Stomach disorders. Some folks have tried so long to find relief from indigestion with the common every-day cures advertised

that they have about made up their minds that they have something else wrong, or believe theirs is a case of Nervousness, Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stomach or Cancer.

This is a serious mistake. Your real trouble is, what you eat does not digest; instead, it ferments and sours, turns to acid, Gas and Stomach poison which will surely in the entire digestive tract and intestines, and, besides, poison the breath with noxious odors.

A hearty appetite, with thorough digestion, and without the slightest discomfort or misery of the stomach, is waiting for you as soon as you decide to try Pappe's Diapopsin.

One candy-like Triangule, taken after eating, will promptly digest all your food, the same as a strong, healthy stomach would do it.

## Wright-Metzler Co.

ANNOUNCE

## A SPECIAL SALE

On fancy and tailored Petticoats in black and colors, beginning Monday, January 25th and ending Saturday, January 30th at the following reduced prices:

All \$ 7.50 Petticoast, \$4.95

All 8.50 Petticoats, 5.95

All 9.00 Petticoats, 6.75

All 10.00 Petticoats, 7.25

All 12.00 Petticoats, 8.50

This means the Semi-Annual Clearance of these lines.

## Wright-Metzler Co.



MRS. A. J. WOUDE, WIFE OF LIEUT. WOUDE, U. S. A.

Mrs. Woude has recently returned from the Philippines by way of the Suez canal. While in London she was the center of much social activity and was entertained at a large dinner by the United States Consul.

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**"Family Favorite"**  
**LAMP OIL**

Gives the nearest to natural of any artificial light known.  
Burns white, clear, steady and full flame to the last drop.  
Will not smoke, "sneez" or flicker.  
Costs no more than ordinary kerosene and infinitely better.  
Most any dealer can supply you.

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Also makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil and Waverly Gasolines.

There is Only One  
**"Bromo Quinine"**  
That is  
**Laxative Bromo Quinine**  
USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLIC IN ONE DAY.

Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 26c. *E. W. Brown*



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Fighting in the United States Senate  
For the People Against Corruption

Read in this paper this thrilling story of life in the United States Senate, of political intrigue and of love. Novelized from Thomas Wise's great play.

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